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SACRAMENTO, SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1887.

level. They have a large force engaged in

POOR PADDY.

Young McAuliffe Knocks Paddy Ryan

Out in Three Rounds.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 23d.-[Spe-

cial.]—The exhibition between Jack Mc Auliffe and Paddy Ryan came off thi

ISECOND DISPATCH.1

or McAuliffe. Hiram B. Cook was refered In the first round McAuliffe was a littl

and the men clinched and were separated Ryan rushed at McAuliffe, who struck of

head, but without damage. McAuliffe ther gave Ryan two stingers on the mouth. The

as punishment was concerned.

ound ended in favor of McAuliffe, as fa

exhausting his strength by missing his opponent, while McAuliffe was content

raising a mountain of flesh. Ryan then fought cautiously, but could not avoid a

the blood flowed freely. Ryan struck out

blows took effect on McAnliffe's neck. The men clinched, and when separated

fell, but got up before the ten seconds were up, when McAuliffe hit him a left-hander

Third round-Ryan rose slowly, dazed

from the effects of his heavy punishment and staggered to McAultiffe, amidst cries o

o the ropes and hit him another blow

when the seconds jumped in and said Mc-Auliffe had no business to hit Ryan when

The ruse gave Ryan time, and the

RYAN SKULKS OUT OF THE RING.

onds ordered him out of the ring.

throw up the sponge. The seconds tried to force him to face the music, but he would

McAuliffe is only 23 years of age, and

has won every fight in which he has en

Official Correspondence.

The following correspondence is self-ex

possession. After more careful consideration, arrived at the conclusion that I had no right

possession. After more chiefled consideration, 'I arrived at the conclusion that I had no right to deliver the books of account, etc., to you, they being the property of the State under the sole control of the Board of Trustees of this Library. I have since been directed by A. C. Freeman, President of said Board, to retain such books, vouchers, etc., in my possession and afford you every convenience and facility for experting the same. Acting under the direction of the President of the Board of Trustees, I shall be pleased to meet you at my office on Thursday, December 22d, at 10 A. M., when I will deliver to you the key to the safe containing all property relating to the financial affairs of this department, to be retained by you until the work of experting the books is completed. I shall be present while the examination of the books is taking place and shall be ready and willing at all times to render you any information or assistance you may desire. Yours respectfully,

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McAuliffe hit Ryan on the neck.

n the nose, and time was called.

nis back was turned.

gaged.

would not respond.

PACIFIC COAST.

THE YAQUI INDIANS AGAIN ON Los angeles to Have an Elevated Motor EXPORTS INCREASING AND IM-THE WARPATH.

Fire at Fort Jones-The Pfacerville Railroad-Fatal Accident-Sudden Death-Etc.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

AN ENRAPTURED TOURIST.

Away an Easterner's Breath.

San Francisco, December 23d.—Several large boughs literally loaded down with big, bright, luscious oranges were placed in position to-day over the ponderous stand which bears up so nobly under Sacramento county's exhibit at the State Board. of Trade-rooms under the Grand Hotel. 'Magnificent," exclaimed a visitor jus

"Oh, why this is nothing to what we can do when we want to," said a proud Napa county rancher. The two wandered about for over an hour, closely examining each county exhibit and commenting on them. The Napa man was wonderfully impartial his praise of the different parts of the Golden State, not devoting too much attention to his own county, nor even intimating that he would condescend to sell a portion of his ranch to the man from Wiscon-

The Sacramento oranges had dazzled the visitor, but he was fairly staggered by the rest of the exhibition, as was readily obvious from his may exclamations of wonder and surprise. Fifteen letters were received by this morning's post at the State Board office

from various parts of the country, asking for information in regard to purchasable homes in California. One of these from Oriska, D. T., states that a large colony i forming at that place to settle in this State

ON THE WAR-PATH. The Yaqui Indians Giving Mexican Troops

Some Lively Work. Nogales, December 23d.—General Guerra commander of the Federal forces in Sonora has received information from the recently established military encampment at Bo-nacicia that a detachment of Federal troops, in command of Captain Enisco, attacked a band of Yaquis, who were pre paring to make a raid at a point called Laguna del Puerto, early on Sunday morning. After a fight of over two hours, the troops succeeded in driving them from the rocks, behind which they had hidden after the first volley. One Indian was killed and another wounded. Two squaws were captured and sent to Bonacicia.

CAJEME'S SUCCESSOR. Chico Venadero (Little Poisoner), the ablest warrior of the Yaqui tribe since the shooting of Cajeme, was at the head of the band, and, after being forced to retire from the rocks, covered his retreat with consummate skill. The Federals followed the hed three times, and would have been stroyed but for the Indians being desti

nte of ammunition. Chico Venadero, it is thought, will be chosen chief of the Yaqui and Mayo tribes, His hatred for the Mexicans has been intensified by over three years' continua warfare against them, and, if he is to be chief, a long and bloody war is certain. THE TROOPS OUT-GENERALED.

Tuesday night Captain Enisco and Lieu tenant Olguin, with twenty-five infantry gave chase to a party of Indians discovered n the foothills near Boracito, and came u with them in a rugged country about hind a ledge of granite. Captain Enisc charged, but was forced to retire. He the spread out with the intention of concentra ting in a circle about the stronghold, bu the Indians were alert, and broke throug the Federal lines amid a desultory rifl tenant Olguin. The night being very dark Captain Enisco abandoned the pursuit and

RESULT OF THE FIGHT. Early the following morning he set ou the battle-field. Arriving there he foun vious night's engagement one Indian and wounded others, as several tracks of blood were found radiating from the granite ledge. A Remington rifle and a belt full o two more dead Indians were found in a gulch riddled with bullets, and a wounded and other orders of which he was a promi-As the command proceeded on the trail two more dead Indians were found in a Yaqui, further on, in attempting to escape om the trailers, fell dead. Captain Enisc is in hot pursut of the band.

TRYING TO SETTLE. Attempts to Square the Accounts of

Dresbach & Rosenfeld. SAN FRANCISCO, December 23d-[Special Arangements are about concluded by which it is expected that a fihal settlemen will be consummated between William Dresbach and John Rosenfeld, who became so deeply involved in the recent wheat deal, and their creditors. A meeting of the creditors was held yesterday afternoon at viously appointed to effect a basis of settle ment reported, and advised the creditors to accept a settlement on the basis of \$1 50 per contract on all wheat which had been endered and on which payment had been made down to \$1 70 per cental, and \$2 on

all other contracts. These terms they reported, were in their judgment the best that could be made. An agreement which had been prepared, bind-ing the creditors to accept the above terms, was produced and received many signa-

A member of the Produce Exchange yesterday said: "I think that a settlen will soon be effected on the basis of \$1 50 and \$2 per contract. To settle on these terms will cost Dresbach & Rosenfeld \$123,000. It is a poor settlement, but the best we can get. On some contracts there will be a loss of from \$5 to \$8."

EL DORADO'S NEW LIFE. The Sacramento and Placerville Rail-

road Almost Completed. PLACERVILLE, December 23d .- Yesterday a large number of railroad graders were sent to Arizona from the Placerville and Sacramento Railroad, having nearly completed their labors here. More will be ent the first of the week. The tunnel was finished Saturday night, and the track is now being laid toward Placerville. The line will be completed and trains running

New life has been infused into the county by building of the road, and the future rospects of a large fruit-growing section

STILL ON THE RACK.

Los Angeles Policeman.

Lo Angues, December 201.—This afternoom a carriage containing Mrs. He pateuties of a tag or box from using his afternoom a carriage containing Mrs. Hereof. Several shipping tag and deciding of a large track man of the worl "pateuties" with the date of the pateuties of a large track man of the worl "pateuties" with the date of the pateuties of a large track man of the worl "pateuties" with the date of the pateuties of a large track man of the world pateuties of the pateuties of a large track man of the world pateuties with a thin layer of wax thereon and there and the pateuties of a large track man of the world pateuties with a thin layer of wax thereon in front of Justice of the Peace W. W. Getchies softly, and Mrs. Heater quickly at your in the lodging-house on the 17th of last soon made out an absence of having burging for having burging for having burging the world will be a large track man of the world pateuties and the pateuties of the pat

ot in vair, as he fixed Brady's bail at \$1,000, which was readily given.

> THROUGH THE AIR. Road.

(Capyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.)

Los Angeles, December 23d .- A new enterprise of large proportions is announced by this evening's Express. It is the pro-posed building of an elevated motor-rail-way from Los Angeles and Pasadena suway from Los Angeles and Pasadena suburbs to Santa Monica, a distance of over fifteen miles. Surveys have just been made, and maps and plans are being prepared. Walter Maxwell, Doctor Conger, Thomas Brown, John T. Gaffey, Colonel Baker, A. L. D. Wilson and other leading capitalists are pushing the scheme. The reason for prepared and scheme and the Tarin.

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the right-of-way. ARIZONA.

from bleak Wisconsin, as he stood enraptured before the beautiful golden clusters.
"Certainly," he continued, "California is a veritable paradise to produce the like of these in the middle of December!"

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UTAH.

A Batch of Polygamists Sentenced to the Penitentiary.

Salt Lake, December 23d.—Elijah W Steers, Stephen Barton, David Chidester George Holyoke and Daniel S. McFarlan were brought up to-day from the Second District Court at Beaver, and taken to the penitentiary. Each is sentenced to six months' imprisonment and \$300 fine, for inlawful cohabitation. Charles S. King, editor of the Times at

OREGON.

The Third of a Highbinder Gang Con victed of Murder.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. PORTLAND, December 23d.—The jury in on November 6th in the Chinese theater brought, in a verdict to-night of murder in the first degree. Two other Chinese were convicted last week for the same crime The penalty is death.

Mrs. Haymond's Will. SAN FRANCISCO, December 23d.—In the natter of the estate of Alice Haymond, deeased wife of the leading counsel of the outhern Pacific Railroad Company, the probate of the will of the deceased, which had been postponed several times, was made to-day. Creed Haymond, the sole devisee and executor, was present and tes-tified. The will named him as sole devisee and executor, but was silent on the subject of security, and therefore the Colonel in was required to give a bond as executor in the sum of \$60,000, that amount being twice the value of the personal estate, as the law provides. He qualified, with Colonel Charles F. Crocker and John J. Haley as sureties.

Accident to L. U. Shippee.

to town from his stock ranch, met with His horse became unmanageable and ran away. Mr. Shippee, seeing that he could not hold him, attempted to get off the buggy and was thrown violently to the buggy and was thrown violentl

SAN FRANCISCO, December 23d.—[Spe-tal.]—Two races over Oakland Trotting between Franklin, Alpheas, Colonel Hawk-ns and Emperor, mile heats, three in five,

R. second. Time, 1:04-1:034-1:06. Gold from Shasta.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. Redding, December 23d .- Jack Conan brought down to-day another large gold bar, the production of the Uncle Sam mine ploves some small change for Christmas. These frequent productions from quartz nines make continual good times in our

Marshal Blume's Funeral. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.

Petaluma, December 23d.—City Marsha nent member. Business generally was suspended and a large gathering attended the services.

Died of Heart Disease.

town.

[Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. STOCKTON, December 23d.-H. L. Farington, a prominent citizen, dropped dead | Bragg and Fulton. n the office of his iron foundry this afternoon, heart disease probably being the cause. Deceased was a native of Maine and was aged 61 years, and was a pioneer, coming to Stockton in 1850. He leaves a

A Siskiyou Fire.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. FORT JONES, December 23d .- This place noon, which totally destroyed Mrs. E. Sterling's two-story hotel and a building belonging to H. D. Wright and occupied by Dr. E. S. Cowan. Loss, \$2,000; no in surance. The cause of the fire was a defective flue in the hotel.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.i Redding, December 23d.—F. M. Swasey, editor and proprietor of the Redding Free Press, has just returned from San Franisco, where he purchased a complete outfit for changing his weekly to a daily news-The daily will be issued as soon as the material arrives. Benevolent Children.

toes were contributed to the Ladies' Relief Society by the public-school papils. A large supply of groceries were also sent in. Killed by a Log.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press oon, E. A. Sasse, a Finn, was killed near Pacific Mills by a log rolling on him.

After Burglars. [Copyright, 1987, by the California Associated Press.] PETALUMA, December 23d.—United States Detective Bohnen is here after Bennett Valley burglars.

of the Attorney-General at Washington, which went into effect on the first of Ochave aroused our citizens. A meeting has tober, fourth-class mail matter (merchan-those who have none planted are anxious een called for Saturday next to organize a | dise) must not contain any writing or print-Board of Trade, to make known the reling on the outside wrapper or tag except sources of this county and extensively advertise it at the East. name and address and business of the sender, and the number or names of the year, as the ditch-owners have arranged to articles contained therein. This decision prohibits the sender advertising his goods and to irrigate a much larger area of counon the wrapper or tag, as also it prohibits try near Loomis.

THE CAPITAL.

PORTS DECREASING.

Carlisle's Ways and Means Committee - The Postal Telegraph-Sherman and the Tariff.

and Means Committee.

(Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.) Washington, December 23d. - Speaker Carlisle has decided upon the membership of the Ways and Means Committee. The A Section Foreman Badly Burned in a Fire at Gila.

Yuma (A. T.), December 23d.—The Gila City section house was burned this morning. Section Foreman Edward Burke was fearfully burned. He was brought here for medical attendance. The cause of the fire is unknown.

of the Ways and Means Committee. The Democratic members will be Mills of Texas, Chairman; Cox of New York, McMillan of Tennessee, Breckinridge of Arkansas, Turner of Georgia, and Bynum of Indiana. The Republican members will be Kelley of Pennsylvania, Brown of Indiana, Reed of Maine, McKinley of Ohio, and Fuller of Iowa. Fuller was one of the Republicans who voted in the last Congress for the consideration of the Morrison bill. As the commit-tee now stands there is not a Protectionis among the majority, while one Free-trader has been assigned to the minority.

> POSTAL TELEGRAPH. Prospect of the Senate Committee Re-

porting in Its Favor. Washington, December 23d .- Senator Sawyer, Chairman of the Senate Postoffice Committee, says he will bring the subject Charles S. King, editor of the Times at Frisco, was convicted to-day in the same Court of criminal libel, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs—amounting to about \$80 more.

Court of criminal libel, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs—amounting to about \$80 more. did not repeat the extensive investigation made by its predecessors. Senator Sawyer is non-committal respecting his own present predelictions. He supported the bills reported by the Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth Congress, which looked to the establishment of a postal telegraph system, but the case of Ching Ling, the third China-man indicted for the murder of Lee Yick tions.

A GOOD SHOWING.

An Increase of \$25,000,000 in Exports Over Those of Last Year.

Washington, December 23d.—The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics, in his statement of the imports and exports of the United States, reports that the total value of imports of merchandise for the five, eleven and twelve months ended November 30, 1887—as compared with similar reports for 1887—as compared with similar reports for the corresponding periods of the preceding year—were as follows: Five months, \$299,-228,625; same period in 1886, \$278,561,475. Eleven months, \$656,708,816; in 1886, \$607,-151,807. Twelve months, \$712,986,918; in in 1886, \$659,692,607. Exports—Five months, \$311,653,247; in 1886, \$300,375,823.

The Collector Overruled.

[Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] December 23d .- In the appeal case of W. F. Laury, from a decision of the Collector of Customs at San Fran-He received two scratch wounds the Treasury has notified the Collector to take the necessary steps for refunding the

Washington, December 23d .- The Secre ally used on the journals, the engines were uring the trial. The engines work quickly and efficiently.

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Washington, December 23d,-California pensions have been granted as follows Eliza J., widow of N. C. Porter, Oakland Charles R. Nelson, Fresno City; John B Brannan, Los Angeles; D. F. Gray, Ho

Californians Wedded. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.

Washington, December 23d.—Harlan L y jumping from the train, was buried to- Street of Sonora and Emma B. Rattaray o

Washington Notes Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. Washington, December 23d.—Earl Hug ins and A. W. Miller have been commis oned Postmasters respectively at For

Alex. Badlam and J. Trumbo and wife eturned to Washington to-day. Supposed to be Ill. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.

vanced and dealt savage blows on Ryan's face, neck and body. Ryan staggered and fell, bleeding freely. He go up and McAuliffe forced him Washington, December 23d.-Captain C. J. Dickey, of the Twenty-second Infantry has been ordered to San Diego barracks for medical treatment. Sherman Preparing a Broadside. Washington, December 23d.—Blaine's

eply to Cleveland's message is to be fol owed by a manifesto from Senator Sher The Senator has been engaged on a tariff speech in reply to the messag ever since Congress met, and will delive it in the Senate after the holiday recess.

TRIP TO THE FOOTHILLS.

What May be Seen in a Few Hours' Ride from Sacramento. EDS. RECORD-UNION: A more delightful

trip could hardly be made than to take the noon train, which takes one through the foothills of Placer county. At Rocklin are having been set out by Dana Perkins at the depot some years ago; and from there to Colfax, every few miles on each side of the road, can be seen clusters of orange trees, in many instances laden heavily with the golden fruit, which with their green foliage make quite a contrast to the barren trees of other kinds surrounding them.

When the orange trees at this season of the year are such an attractive feature to us, we can readily understand how they captivate the Eastern excursionate, who arrives from a land covered with snow, where there is not a green thing to be seen.

A few years more and there will be one continuous orange grove and series of orchards from Colfax to Sacramento, as on the controller of the State, requesting him to expert the books of the State Librarian, and this action on the part of the Governor meets with my hearty approval. I was about to address a letter to you in relation to experting my books, with a request that you begin work on them as soon as possible. When you entered my office me to deliver to you all books of account, checks, vouchers or other papers relating to the State Librarian, and this action on the part of the Governor meets with my hearty approval. I was about to address a letter to you in relation to experting my books, with a request that you begin work on them as soon as possible. When you entered my office me to deliver to you all books of account, checks, vouchers or other papers relating to the controller of the State Librarian, and this action on the part of the Governor meets with my hearty approval. I was about to address a letter to you in relation to experting my books, with a request that you begin work on them as soon as possible. When you entered my office me to deliver to you all books of account, checks, vouchers or other papers relating to the controller of the State Librarian, and this action on the part of the Governor meets with my hearty approval. I was about to address a letter to you in relation to expert the books of the State Librarian, and th Grass Valley, December 23d.—Seventeen cords of wood and six sacks of potators were contributed to the Ladicz Belief having been set out by Dana Perkins at the SANTA CRUZ, December 23d,-This after- make quite a contrast to the barren trees

NEW POSTAL RULING.—By a decision every hand you see where land is being eared ready for more trees. Those who have trees out are putting in more, and

> to get them in. Every one we came in contact with takes pleasure in telling how successful they had been with their fruit the past season, and would have done better had they more water, which they will have next

HOME AFFAIRS.

clearing off a site for a hotel. The colony derived its name from its being settled by parties coming from Chicago. The price, I understand, is \$75 per acre. The location Everything is being done in firstclass shape, with a view of making it home-like and inviting. The day on which a re-

eent visit was made there was quite chilly for a Calitornian, yet there were sev-Conflicting Reports of the Western Blizzard - Runaway Train in eral Chicago ladies walking around the grounds with hardly any wraps, and exclaiming: "How delightful and pleasant this is to the cold and cheerless climate we Colorado-Railroad Dividend.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

In making this foothill and mountain trip the train brings you to Nevada City about dark. The citizens of that place are enterprising, and socially they have not an A MAMMOTH STRIKE. ual in this State. The city has begun to sick up from the set-back received from toppage of hydraulic mining. Several new mines are being opened and rich trikes are being heard of on every hand. rikes are being heard of on every hand.

A large number of citizens are turning port Richmond coal wharves, either as trainmen, coal-handlers or freight handlers, trainmen, coal-handlers or freight handlers, cultural development of the country. And why should they not? They have the finest country for agriculture to be found in the foothills. The soil, for all kinds of fruit, cannot be excelled, and they have any quantity of water. Some of her enterprising citizens, with those of Grass Valley, have bonded several large tracts of land in Penn valley, the garden spot of the Sierra Nevada foothills. All citrus and determinent coal-handlers or freight handlers, quit work this afternoon at half past four. This action was caused by the introduction of a train crew of five non-union men to do work upon which union men had been employed, but who had been discharged.

This movement will be communicated to strike upon all the lines of the company may be the result.

Representatives of five Assemblies of land in Penn valley, the garden spot of the Sierra Nevada foothills. All citrus and determinent coal-handlers or freight handlers, quit work this afternoon at half past four.

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End of the Cherokee Row.

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a Penn valley, the garden spot of the Sirra Nevada foothills. All citrus and deiduous fruits can be raised there. The littude is only about 1,600 feet. Grass Valley is in a very prosperous conition, and the town is growing very rap-lly. Over forty new buildings have been erected within the past year. They all say business "is good" and on the increase. Mr. Kidder, Superintendent of the Narrowgauge Railroad, has just completed a hand-somely-finished residence—one that any of

our citizens would feel proud to own.

While at Nevada City we had the pleasure of witnessing a tray drill, given for the benefit of the Episcopal Church. Those who took part were eighteen of the fairest daughter of New door. NARROW ESCAPE. A Bad Railroad Wreck Without Serious Consequences. daughters of Nevada City. They were un der the command of Miss Lulu Cal, who s to be commended for the high state of proficiency to which they had attained. Miss Mattie Bradly, the right guide, also deserves credit for the efficient manner in which she led the command, as also every member of the company deserves special mention. The drill lasted over an hour, and in all their evolutions not an error or

niscall was made.

A few years hence our foothills—which but a short time ago were thought fit for nothing but summer range—will be cov-ered with the orange, olive and fig, and will be the paradise of California. E. K. A.

Another remarkable feature is that the wreck happened just after the train had passed a long bridge ten feet high. Had it occurred a moment sooner it would have made a catastrophe of fearful fatality. The most painful injuries of many were in-

THE KANSAS BLIZZARD.

when time was called on the fourth Ryan fering Out West. San Francisco, December 23d .- [Special.] recent blizzard are received, which place it -The fight between Paddy Ryan, who deas the worst ever known in the State. The eated Joe Goss in an eighty-seven round in the presence of Few residents in the eastern part of the number of deaths by freezing and starva-

of affairs existed, and are now most liberally responding to calls for aid. AND NOW THEY ARE DENIED. TOPEKA (Ks.), December 23d.—The disby the hest evidence that can be procured. There have actually been two deaths in Kansas and two in Nebraska, and these and the great majority of the settlers have but they are not in a starving condition by

The weather is moderating, the thermometer ranging from 40 to 60 degrees

A LIFE POSITION.

Appointment. LOUISVILLE (Ky.), December 23d.-Major who retires to devote himself to literary work. The position is a life one, with a

Brother Jonathan in 1865, while going from San Francisco to Oregon. Point to accept an appointment as Assistant Adjutant-General of Volunteers on the staff of Major-General D. C. Buell. He acserved there on his staff throughout his

a Runaway Train. Como (Col.). December 23d.—At an early nour this morning, while train men were Lieutenant and objurgated him quit transferring a Gunnison sleeper to the Leadville track, in some way the sleeper, the steep grade with no train man on them to set the brakes. Soon the cars attained a velocity of fifty miles an hour. Two miles from here the cars jumped the track and were demolished. The only passenger on the ill-fated cars was a man named Bates, who covered his head with pillows, and tenant with a happy thought. He got up, was taken out of the wreck without a seized the Captain by the coat collar and Before the fourth round was called Ryan | scratch.

Jacob Sharp's Christmas.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. New York, December 23d .- Jacob Sharp, oncerning whose condition reports of var ious kinds have been published, was well enough to start yesterday for his country home at Rome, N. Y., where he arrived to

Arms Seized in Panama. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. sons retaining arms in their posses-sion, arms and ammunition belonging to the Panama Railroad, including a Gatling gun, had been seized upon infor-

Market-Street Cable Securities. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] Market-street Cable Railroad has been approved by the Securities Committees of the the style of mosaic work. A portion is Stock exchange. This is the first company of the kind to have securities listed in New York.

The Bay State Shaken Up. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.]

selected is a very picturesque one, and will be a great contrast to cold blizzards of Chi-

Forty Thousand Men in the Coal Region on the Eve of a Strike. PHILADELPHIA, December 23d.

one thousand men employed by the Phila-delphia and Redding Railroad Company on

convention for to-morrow atternoon.

It is asserted to-night that the word has been passed along the entire Reading system, and that the 30,000 or 40,000 men in the employ of the company will quit work to-morrow.

Walton, of the schooner Crammer reports that on the 20th inst. his mate boarded the wrecked schooner Kelly, off Cape Henlopen, and found the Captain, Taylor, lying dead on the deck. There were marks on this throat and bruises on his head. Captain Walton, thinks he was murdered.

CHICAGO, December 23d.—Probably the vorst shaking-up ever given a train load of Agent, who will assume the manage assengers, without killing a single person of the Soldiers' Home at Los Angeles, Cal. outright, occurred to the 150 people coming to Chicago on the Minnesota and Northwestern road this morning. Near German Valley the rails had spread, and when the train struck the spot, traveling at a good road over the seven of the seven. a good rate of speed, every one of the seven cars left the track. Fully forty passengers

Mann were injured, five of them seriously, and

two perhaps fatally.

The light list of casualties is regarded a remarkable, in view of the fact that the coaches were badly damaged. It is a mat-ter of wonder, at least, that none of them caught fire.

flicted by broken glass.

evening at the California Athletic Club rooms. Three rounds were fought, and Confirmation of the First Reports of Suf-

Wichita (Ks.), December 23d.—Additional and final details of the result of the

General Wright's Son Receives a Nice with punching Ryan in the ribs. The men clinched, Ryan wrestling McAuliffe to the ropes, when they were separated. McAuliffe then dealt Ryan a right-hand swinging blow over the right eye,

companied General Buell to the West, and Louisville and began the practice of law.

Singular Escape of an Only Passenger on

He walked from the sleeper unaided. NEW YORK, December 23d.—Panama advices are that under the Colombian law, which prohibits private individuals or per- | flow of bile, and keeps the bowels and kid-

mation furnished by an informer.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] NEW YORK, December 23d.—The question s raised whether good Catholics can favor incineration without breaking church rules. Recently a Catholic wished a mem-

forbade carrying out this wish.

acting as officers of that corporation. Ive was accorded the privilege of appearing in his own behalf, and did so, accompanied by his counsel. The Grand Jury was dismissed this afternoon without having found

Jacksonville (Fla.), December 23d.—A special to the *Times-Union* says: The schooner yacht Maria, of New York, sailed from Key West last night for Belise in search of hidden treasure. The information and chart relating to the treasure were obtained from a sailor in Washington. Many prominent Congressmen are said to be interested in the venture. The expedi-tion is commanded by Special Treasury

The Chicago "Times" Sale. CHICAGO, December 23d. - The Inter Ocean to-morrow will say that nothing now remains to complete the transfer of the Times property to the West Snowden syndicate except its ratification, in open Cour The syndicate will assume control of the paper about January 4th. The most radi-cal change to be effected, so far as the gen-eral public is concerned, is that of the price from five to three cents.

Representatives of five Assemblies of Reading employes, who have formed a National District Assembly of Knights of Labor, met to-night and called a general convention for to-morrow afternoon.

A Mystery of the Deep.

Philadelphia, December 23d.—Captain Walton, of the schooner Crammer reports PHILADELPHIA, December 23d.—Captain Walton, of the schooner Crammer reports

> tain Walton thinks he was murdered. Coming to California. NEW YORK, December 23d.—Collector Magore to-day received the resignation of

> Manning Still Alive.

Manning's condition shows no change to-night, except that he is somewhat weaker. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

It is said in Washington that Senator herman has positively retired from the folk's Trip to Rome. Presidential fight. Thomas Sexton, Member of Parliament for Belfast, is seriously ill. He is suffering from an attack of typhoid fever.

P. J. Welch, one of the leading Colusa merchants and a prominent Democrat, died on Thursday of typhoid-pneumonia. Charles A. McCarty, 81 years of age, one

An explosion of dynamite at the lime-stone quarry near Brookfield, Nova Scotia, killed four men, one of them being Alex-ander McDonald, proprietor of the quarry. using it for a blast when it exploded The present distress of some of the poore workers in London is shown by the fact

nly temporary. lde Denison against her husband, Charles

prominent in social circles. James Miller, a New York real estat vesterday morning on the floor of his home Beside him lay his wife, unconscious and gashes. It is supposed that the couple were attacked and beaten by robbers.

A Happy Thought. The Listener has heard a navy story which has been going round the wardrooms worth telling. A few years ago, the com-mander of a United States man-of-war, stationed with a fleet at a tropical port, went away on leave of absence, leaving the ship the previous estimates. in charge of the next in command, who General Wright, U. S. A., who commanded happened to be an officer of sociable tend-the Department of the Pacific during the encies and agreeable life. Toward the war, and who was lost on the steamship close of the Captain's leave, his substitute, the Lieutenant, came under a violent tempcertain social exigencies seemed to require his presence. So he, too, took his departure, absolutely without leave, intending to return the next day. He did not return that benevolent persons promoted the re-

the next day, however, nor the day after; campaigns. After the war he settled in in fact, his absence was prolonged for a week, and when the Captain finally returned he found the Lieutenant had just tive to-day, and rather weak, with quota- known all over the West. He is one of In the meantime the escapade had be come known to all the fleet, including Admiral Twineby, who was disposed to make fuss about it. The Captain called the

warmly. The Lieutenant had no explana tion to make—nothing to say. "Well," said the Captain, "there will naturally be a Court of Inquiry, and (the Captain smiled rather grimly as he sa.d it other you or I, or Admiral Twineby will have to suffer for it.'

This remark seemed to supply the Lieu

whispered hoarsely and unsteadily in his "Shay, I tell you what we'll do-we'll hove it off on old Twineby."-Boston

To the Delicate. The delicate need a tonic above aught petite. This is well, but this is not enough. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, however, fills the bill. It strengthens the stomach and enriches the blood. It promotes a healthy flow of bile, and keeps the bowels and kid-

PRINTING IN COLORS,-The art of printing in colors has taken a potent move for- and French Embassadors. ward. By the new process a thousand shades can be printed at once. Instead of Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. using engraved rollers or stones, as in the New York, December 23d.—The applications of case of colored advertisements, the designs tices made by Lord Durham, to which Sir electric shock discharged through a crystal or pictures are "built up" in a case of solid colors specially prepared, somewhat after the style of mosaic work. A portion is then cut or sliced off, about an inch in the cut or sliced off, about an inch in the cut or sliced off, about an inch in the cut of sliced off, about an inch in the cut of sliced off, about an inch in the cut of sliced off, about an inch in the cut of sliced off, about an inch in the cut of sliced off, about an inch in the cut of sliced off, about an inch in the cut of sliced off, about an inch in the cut of sliced off, about an inch in the cut of sliced off, about an inch in the cut of sliced off, about an inch in the cut of sliced off, about an inch in the cut of sliced off, about an inch in the cut of sliced off, about an inch in the cut of sliced off, about an inch in the cut of sliced off, about an inch in the cut of sliced off, about an inch in the cut of sliced off, about an inch in the cut of sliced off, about an inch in the cut of sliced off, about an inch in the cut of sliced off, about an inch in the cut of sliced off, about an inch in the cut of sliced off, about an inch in the cut of sliced off, about an inch in the cut of sliced off, about an inch in the cut of sliced off, about an inch in the cut of sliced off, about an inch in the cut of sliced off, about an inch in the cut of sliced off sliced off. then cut or sliced off, about an inch in thickness, and this is wrapped round a cylinder, and the composition has only to be kept moist, and any number of impressions can be printed. This will cause an extraordinary revolution in art work, also in manufactures .- Exchange.

EARLY WRITING .- The surface on which

writing was done was originally stone,

metal or clay, the latter burned in a kiln

so as to render it practically indestructible

FOREIGN TOPICS.

THE DUKE OF NORFOLK'S VISIT TO THE POPE.

Austrian Army Officers Studying the Muscovite Language-Russian War Supplies-Etc.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

A RASCAL CAUGHT.

Had Been Abroad.

McNealy, for whom the detectives have een looking for months, was captured eries, which serve no earthly useful pur-ere this morning. McNealy's crime was pose. It is a cruel farce, and the sooper the theft of \$185,000 in bonds and \$3,500 in cash from the Saco and Biddeford Savings Institution, of Saco, Me., of which he was the Teller. He fled to Europe, but returned here on the steamer Polynesian on Sunday.

SPORT FOR THE PARLOR. - Kansas City. December 23d.—The Journal's Tahlequah special says: The bitter fight between the two factions over the result of the recent election in the Cherokee Saco, as they were not found when McNation cannot be a research and to the character of the bonds with him when he returned to Saco, as they were not found when McNation cannot be a research and the character of the bonds with him when he returned to Saco, as they were not found when McNation cannot be a research and the character of the bonds with him when he returned to Saco, as they were not found when McNation cannot be a superior of the character of the bonds with him when he returned to saco and met him and the character of the character of the bonds with him when he returned to saco and met him and the character of the bonds with him when he returned to saco and met him and the character of the bonds with him when he returned to saco and met him and the character of the bonds with him when he returned to saco and met him and the character of the bonds with him when he returned to saco and met him and the character of the bonds with him when he returned to saco and met him and the character of the bonds with him when he returned to saco and met him and the character of the bonds with him when he returned to saco and met him and the character of the bonds with him when he returned to saco and the bonds with him when he returned to saco and the bonds with him when he returned to saco and the bonds with him when he returned to saco and the bonds with him when he returned to saco and the bonds with him when he returned to saco and the bonds with him when he returned to saco and the bonds with him when he returned to saco and the bonds with him when he returned to saco and the bonds with him when he returned to saco and the bonds with him when he was a saco and the bonds with him when he was a saco and the bonds with him when he was a saco and the bonds with him when he was a saco and the bonds with him when he was a saco and the bonds with him when ealy's baggage was searched to-day. H runks contained many suits of costly dothing and considerable fine jewelry. The only written evidence found was two tele-rams in cypher. There was also a com-

ete set of appliances for effecting dis-Young McNealy admitted his identity He sent for Consul-General Phelan, with whom he had a long private interview The Saco authorities were notified of the arrest. NcNealy subsequently received a lispatch from Cashier Kelly, of the Saco and Biddeford Savings Institution, stating that his brother, Harry McNealy, had leffor Halifax to act as their agent, explain

Agent, who will assume the management of the Soldiers' Home at Los Angeles, Cal., after January 1st.

Dividend Declared.

New York, December 23d.—A dividend of one per cent. has been declared on the Central Pacific Railroad stock, payable February 1, 1888.

The State Constable at Saco to-night telegraphed to the Chief of Police to hold the prisoner until the proper papers had been forwarded. Consul Phelan has received dispatches from the Teller of the Saco and Biddeford Institution, authorizing him to take care of any stolen bonds that might be secured.

The cipher tells agent, explain matters and make arrangements.

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lated, and appear to be intended for transmission to a friend by McNealy, as they say his identity had been discovered, and to leave the brie-a-brae and turn back ALBANY, December 23d.—Ex-Secretary give the cipher for use in sending him dis-

NOT POLITICAL.

LONDON, December 23d.-The imprison ment of Father Ryan, the first priest ar-rested under the Crimes Act, must convince those who seek to represent that the Duke of Norfolk's mission to Rome is a political one to secure the Pope's help for the Salisbury government of Ireland, that their theories are incorrect. It is officially of the most prominent men in Rockaway, N. J., died Wednesday night. He was a 'forty-niner, having gone to California when the gold fever broke out. nnounced that Norfolk's mission wa

tan of Turkey respecting their politics."
It is utterly incredible even if Salisbur

Norfolk has never earned di tinction of any kind, save that of inheriting

WAR TOPICS. A Denial that Russia Has Asked for Special War Supplies. FRANKFORT, December 23d.—The Borse penses for the last few weeks not exceeding

AN UNFOUNDED REPORT A report printed in a Belgium paper that negotiations are pending for a conference

cent troubles in the Universities. CONTINENTAL STOCK EXCHANGES

Studying the Russian Tongue. Topyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. VIENNA, December 23d.—Large orders are received by the booksellers from army

Archbishop Walsh Summoned. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. London, December 23d.—Archbishop Walsh has been summoned to Rome, and it is expected that he will be asked to explain the methods of the National League

Another Rift in That Cloud.

VIENNA, December 23d.—It is reported

officers for books from which a knowledge of the Russian language may be obtained.

Embassador to Russia, has sent confidential and reassuring reports to the Government from St. Petersburg, to the effect that Maggioli to New Orleans, Carter to Cleve-the movements of Russian troops on the land, Lou Morris to the coast, and so on, Austrian frontier are only in accordance until it worked its way East two years ago else. Many appetizers, which fall far short with a scheme which has been in operation this summer. That's all there is to "Let and then road in a sleigh to his home, where of a just title to the name "tonic," figure he will pass the Christmas holiday.

Arms Salzed in Panama.

of a just title to the name "tonic," figure under that designation. They stimulate applied to the Black since the Turkish war, to place a permanent of the Black since the Turkish war, to place a permanent of the Black since the Turkish war, to place a permanent of the Black since the Turkish war, to place a permanent of the Black since the Turkish war, to place a permanent of the Black since the Turkish war, to place a permanent of the Black since the Turkish war, to place a permanent of the Black since the Turkish war, to place a permanent of the Black since the Turkish war, to place a permanent of the Black since the Turkish war, to place a permanent of the Black since the Turkish war, to place a permanent of the Black since the Turkish war, to place a permanent of the Black since the Turkish war, to place a permanent of the Black since the Turkish war, to place a permanent of the Black since the Turkish war, to place a permanent of the Black since the Turkish war, to place a permanent of the Black since the Turkish war, to place a permanent of the Black since the Turkish war, to place a permanent of the Black since the Turkish war, to place a permanent of the Black since the Turkish war, to place a permanent of the Black since the Turkish war, to place a permanent of the Black since the Turkish war, to place a permanent of the Black since the Turkish war, to place a permanent of the Black since the Turkish war, to place a permanent of the Black since the Turkish war, to place a permanent of the Black since the Turkish war, to place a permanent of the Black since the Turkish war, to place a permanent of the Black since the Turkish war, to place a permanent of the Black since the Turkish war, to place a permanent of the Black since the Turkish war, to place a permanent of the Black since the Turkish war, to place a permanent of the Black since the Turkish war, to Diplomatic Mysteries.

> quently had an interview with the Russian For This Ocean Cables Were Laid. LONDON, December 23d .- In the matter tunity. George Chetwind took exceptions, the Stew- | will decompose it, very rapidly if it is of

London, December 23d.—Count Von

Praying for the Prince. Chapelle to-day 5,000 persons went in procession to a neighboring shrine and prayed for the Crown Prince. Two lighted candles, each weighing 56 pounds (denoting tween mineral and vegetable life. Linthe Prince's age), were borne by eight girls | næus, the great Swedish naturalist, defined dressed in white.

May 3, 1888. Hanlan challenges Bubear to two matches

WHOLE NO. 11,447. not because it is useless and expensive, but

because persons eligible to hold it will have ceased to exist. On Saturday every ounty from Devon to Somerset, sent pititales of the distress to which the landed proprietors are reduced. One gentleman was excused because, with nine farms on his hands, he was obliged to act s his own farm bailiff. A second had 1,900 res in hand out of an estate of 2,000. A nird, in addition to his estate in Somerset, had the misfortune also to own a sugar plantation in the West Indies. Between the two his income had disappeared. Others had been forced to let the manorhouse. Still, in the end, a list comprising doubtless many persons only slightly better off, but too proud to let their poverty Capture of a Thieving Bank Teller Who be known, was got together, and the one f the three who has the ill-luck to be "pricked" will prepare to spend his £800 or £1,000 on state chariots, and state liv-HALIFAX (N. S.), December 23d .- Frank

pose. It is a cruel farce, and the sooner

Diversion in Which the Family Can Play an Important Part. The cry of physicians all over the country is that Americans do not take sufficient rest and recreation; that holidays and seaons of relaxation are far too few. I have looked into the matter some, and find that

t is only too true. I have a little plan to ergely do away with this. My plan is inexpensive and takes but little time. It is as follows: Get a sheet of common sticky fly-paper, such as almost any druggist can furnish you. Lay it on he carpet in the middle of the floor and then introduce the family cat, and by fair means or foul, according to the place you

occupy in the confidence of the feline, induce her to step on it. Now this may at first sight look frivo-ous, and beneath the old and dignified lawyer, minister or broker, but if so it is only because he has never tried it. It is at first sufficient to induce the cat to place one foot on the paper, and if, after she makes the rounds of the room a few times leaping the furniture, she has not become more closely connected with it, she

handsprings off the piano. Here you have rest and pleasure com-When she gets all four feet on it, as she must sooner or later, and makes flying leaps at the chandelier, then you have relaxation, sport and holiday gayety all for

five cents for paper, If you havn't a cat of your own you can inveigle your neighbor's into the parlor. In such a case it is better for the neighborhood harmony to remove the paper before you let her return home. Do not adjust one cat on more than one piece of paper, though several cats and an equal number of papers greatly increase the excitement, and consequent beneficial

The practice of grabbing the cat by the tail and slamming her down on the paper broadsides cannot be too strongly discour-After it is all over the paper can be reoved with a little warm water, and you will go to your business refreshed in mind and body and feeling as if you had always been running for office on the laboring man's ticket, and had never done any work

in your life. - Chicago Tribune.

result to the person seeking recreation.

age, is one very imperfectly understood. be destroyed by an attempt at a more made with dark red, not black. pary water-color cake and a small brush are the implements needed. The natural be painted, although, of course, they must be varied according to the character to be represented. For example, in making the "crows' feet" in the outer corners of the eyes a jovial expression is given by drawward. It should further be borne in mind that if the light is strong the lining will require to be strong in proportion, but in performing by an imperfect light the lin-ing should be subdued as much as possible

"LET HER GO, GALLAGHER."-The Gallagher who gave rise to it was Thomas Continental stock exchanges were inac- the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. He is well the best horse reporters in the country. At one time he was a first-class printer, and is a fine billiard player. Tom Gallagher used to play a good many billiard matches in Mussey's old rooms at Fourth and Pine streets, St. Louis. When he was practichis may be a straw indicating the general | They all knew him and liked him. Now, eling of uncertainty of continued peace. Tom had a deliberate way of walking around the billiard table and viewing a hard shot from various points, and fiddling would call out, as Tom sawed with the cue: "Oh, let her go, Gallagher!" Finally it got to be a common phrase around St. Louis. Then it got into the pool-rooms that Count Von Walkenstein, the Austrian and on the race-course. Afterward the billiard players with whom Tom had matches carried it away with themher go, Gallagher P'-Exchange.

ARE STONES ALIVE?-We generally think of minerals as dead lumps of inactive matter. But they may be said to be alive, creatures of vital pulsations, and Salisbury, who had especially requested the pines in a forest or the tigers in a junthe meeting. The Prime Minister subsediverse as those of animals. They throb with unseen currents of energy. They grow in size as long as they have oppor-They can be killed, too, though from its growth, until the poor thing lies a Berlin, December 23d. — At Aix-la-dead snapeless rull. It is the the city tal's life is unlike that of higher creatures the three kingdoms by saying: "Stones grow; plants grow and feel; animals grow and feel; animals grow and feel and move.—E. D. Walker in Hanlan-Trickett sculling match is fixed for | Christmas Wide Awake.

A WONDERFUL CAVE.

A GREAT SUBTERRANEAN WONDER OF EASTERN NEVADA.

A Competitor of the Fameus Mammoth Cave-Brief Descriptions of its Apartments-Etc.

conceives that Nevada can produce more sagebrush, better "spuds," finer beef and healthier children than any other portion of earth, all are not aware of the fact that in its extreme eastern border, and under the highest peak in the State, namely, and other rubbish discovered a strong current of air which caused him to redouble Proceeding through another

odd designs and fantastic embellishments.

present stalactites and stalagmites will musical instruments. Drops of water trickling down through the minute crevices in the rocks is sure to deposit some limestone. This deered into the "Large Room." This large position takes on the surface of the drop apartment has no ornamentation. It is the rather than in its center, and we have a largest room yet discovered and most rering of limestone. This ring becomes the mote, 500 feet in length, 200 feet wide and support of other drops, and the process is 150 feet high. A large pile of bowlders continued until a tube from one inch to has fallen from the center by some terrible three feet is formed, when it begins to fill convulsion, and it has the appearance of up and the water trickles down exteriorly being recent, so much so, that my comand enlarges the column. The process is panion said, "I den't want much of this. analagous to the formation of an icicle, The way out of this to the "Crystal Palexcept that one is formed by solidification, ace" is on "all fours," and this department the other by deposition. They are generally larger at the top, as the larger part | gray stony rocks blossom forth into exquiof the lime is deposited before the end is site flowers of crystallization-rose, fawnmother above. In time the upward reach-

ten feet in diameter. And here we are taught a lesson of find one's self in still larger and more ex patience. Scientific men say it requires 2,800 tensive halls, each decorated in a distinctly years to form one inch of these stalactites different style, fills the visitor with greatand columns, and there are many twenty est wonder, admiration and delight. and thirty feet high, and with the exception of one room there is scarcely a yard correspondent, and he was informed on renot ornamented by these stalactitic disturning the last time that we had only plays. The old formation is yellow, brown seen about one-half of the explored coun or red, and its layers show grain like try. Mr. Lehman assures us that no pains gnarled wood. The new stalactitic are will be spared to open up the narrow pas usually white or snowy, and often pink or amber-colored. In this dark studio of na- oughly known to man, and no one is more ture are reproductions of all the objects capable of traversing its unknown depths which are want to fill the mind with and soundings than its present owner-Ab pleasure, wonder or alarm.

But come with me through this cavern Our next introduction is to the "Bridal Chamber," twenty-five feet high and sixty feet in circumference while upon one side in a neatly carved recess, stands a bed with the usual drapery and ornaments, curtained from the gaze of the curious. Upon the other side are gigantic monuments towering to the ceiling-four in number-and severally dedicated to Lincoln, Grant, Garfield and Stanton, and one more prominent bears the name of Washington. And no sculptor of rock could place on them such beautiful ornamentations, sparkling with brilliancy and so delicately woven by Nature, that they fall at the touch of the tourist or the specimen gatherer. They were also further ornamented by the stars and stripes. While the writer was halting. were also further ornamented by the stars and stripes. While the writer was halting here Mr. N. and the guide proceeded, and by a narrow passage way gained admission to the "Music Hall" and were dealing out sweet notes of "Hall Columbia" upon one Nature's organs. These stalactites are of a golden tinge, fifteen feet high, which, when one rubs any rough object across them, give all the sweet tones found in additional property project. This half ordinary musical instruments. This hall varies in width, is seventy-five feet long and forty feet high.

Eye," a narrow and difficult passage, but at its end, and by means of a ladder, we reach the "Cabinet Shop." Here has been manufactured by this slow process of Nature perfect easy chairs, lounges, tables covered with delicate crystals of varied hues, as also desks and pulpits.

Leaving this chamber we pass next affected by colors as well as the human through a long hall, and our attention is sight. We are all familiar with what is directed to the "Sword of Liberty," seemingly suspended amid air. This hall is further ornamented by stalactites of transparent whiteness, resembling sails, and much less investigation. How much or in through a long, narrow passage some 100 not very well understood, but the subject feet, and suddenly land in another room has been investigated enough to know where the main attraction is a mammoth that they are influenced by them, and the monument, and on its base is written Til- future will probably bring out some sur-

dirge to the memory of that noble man. We now come to the "Round Room," where, in the center, is the "Ladies' Side Saddle," upon which you may recline at sents, mentally, a well-defined color or The new ease and view Pompey's pillar. The room | combination of colors, different names hav- | went into effect, does not seem to be so is fifty feet in circumference and twenty feet high. Meandering down and up same name should, of course, always prethrough a hall we suddenly bring up at sent the same color or combination when "Shoshone Falls," which are 75 feet long spoken, although to different people, pos and 100 feet wide. Here the stalactite sessing the faculty, a given name or sound Postal Convention. So far, however, the formations lay in steps or rows, looking like perfect frozen water, and to give the To prove the first of these two facts a list cant fraction of what was expected. falls a perfect appearance water drips from above upon them; each ripple and braided rill seems to have been polished. Passing above upon them; each ripple and braided rill seems to have been polished. Passing

Upward and onward and we come to a nominated the "Redwood Forest." Here are fac simile of trees, perfectly formed branches, and even the leaves of all sizes. Some standing, others leaning and still others lying down. Passing down the "Greasy Board," or "Fat Man's piles of ashes, evidently the place where the loaves were baked. Near by is the was a well-defined idea of the color of duties on articles thus imported may be of "Skating Rink," a mammoth apartment words.—Popular Science Monthly. supported by large pillars or ribbed columns, artistically ornamented, and on going around to the right we pass over broken up crystal formation resembling

Slide," some 100 feet high, and its "slickcry" appearance tell us its not long since
has been there. We next approach a
very narrow gate, or the "Lean Man's Delight." Our travels are now over the
travels are now over the
rough and ragged and rocky road to Dub.

The digestive system is wholly out of
order, and Diarrhea or Constipation may
be a symptom, or the two may alternate.

Chapter viii.

Chapter vii rough and ragged and rocky road to Dublin, passing over clifts and declivities, but the wearisome travel over the rough road is ameliorated by landing in "Cypress Swamp," a large apartment 20 fet square. Small pools of beautiful clear water are over the bottom, and "Small value, belief and other through the water is limestone for account to find the wearisome travel over the rough and the declivities, but the wearisome travel over the rough road is ameliorated by landing in "Cypress Swamp," a large apartment 20 fet square. Small pools of beautiful clear water are over the bottom, and "Small value, belief and other small value, clearing goods imported for malities of clearing goods imported by landing in "Cypress Swamp," a large apartment 20 fet square. Small pools of beautiful clear water are over the bottom, and "Small value, belief and other small value, clear triple, and thousands attest its efficacy."

Two state the center X- Once inside the gates, they concein the provided for the centery. Once inside the gates, they concein the provided into waside their yeals, and, seating them throw aside their reals, and seaters them the construction of articless that the sea

when this apartment is well lighted up and view with admiration and delight this wonderful freak of Nature. Leaving this place with everlasting im-

pressions we pass to a smaller room containing the "Ladies' Pin Cushion" From this we take our exit and arrive at a sad chamber of reflection. Above is a large bowlder "with no visible means of sup port." Really our first impulse is to start | The Cutting Claim Like Banquo's away that we may not be crushed. But foolish thought! This has been so suspended for ages, and will probably so re main for many more. This queer bowlder, EDS. RECORD-UNION: While everybody on account of its size and manner of suspensives that Nevada can produce more pension, is named "Mahomet's Coffin." In the middle of the same chamber is a statue of "Lot's Wife."

Hurrying along we come to the "Theabalcony, etc. This room is seventy-five by sixty, and forty feet high. For ornaments it has on one side a weeping willow, "Cleo-Jeff Davis Peak, is the most marvelous patra's Needle," a morament dedicated to respected in his own country, and so unientrance to it was discovered some fifteen covered with delicate fern-like calcute crystal, and a frosting that sparkles like thou years ago by A. Lehman while hunting sands of diamonds. Passing from this pioned by the Government of the United cattle, and but for the timely notice of his chamber we come to a smaller but highly States. horse both eider and steed might have decorated room containing the "Angel's been buried alive. Mr. Lehman went Grotto," where the winged tribe held their consultations, and a more perfect wing down the then supposed sink hole by aid could not be made than the one here susof ropes, and while clearing away brush pended and formed by water and impreg-

Proceeding through another long hall his exertions. He laboriously rolled away | we arrive at a very richly decorated room. huge stones until he was enabled to de- Upon a projection or stage in this room you scend forther down and make explora- sit down, and on looking below see "Solomon's Temple," the cathedral and other The present entrance of the cave is towering columns casting back their black through an aperture eight feet in diameter, and down a flight of winding stairs for eyes upward there is seen the "Vegetable over 100 feet, where the first chamber is Garden" containing perfectly formed turreached, and is named the "Temple of Ancient Gods." This room is 200 feet in the word, and we soon reach "Lake Como," circumference and 40 feet high, and aside from the stalactitic ornamentations over- and on its shores stands the "Grand Orhead, it is literally filled with large and gan," a very large cluster of stalactites. tall columns and pillars representing all Each column has a rich, deep musical resorts of architectural style in base and cap- sonance of varying pitch, whose tones are ment and position of Mr. Bayard, is indeed ital, all in harmony. The slow and tedi- more like the breathing of an organ than ous growth and commingling of these stalactites and crystallization lend to many dd designs and fantastic embellishments.

Whenever the proper conditions are and Pauline seated side by side with their

Reluctantly we leave "Lake Como," and though last is not least in attraction. Here

reached. Often more water flows down a colored and white frosted over with formastalactite than can be evaporated and tions that glisten like diamonds. Natural drops upon the floor, forming a stalagmite, chandeliers are formed, and a variety of continually endeavors to meet its most curious forms is found everywhere. Thus, it will be seen, that Lehman Cave ing of the one and the downward course of is very irregular, branching in many dithe other may unite them both into one rections. The exact size is not known; column, thick or slender, single or double, but no lover of art or the mysteries of Naand extending from floor to ceiling, seem- ture could tire in three days' explorations ingly to support the roof, and varying in and the "specimen gatherer" could load a size from that of a fishing rod to columns | "prairie schooner." Passing from large nambers to narrow passage ways, only to

> Two different visits were made by your correspondent, and he was informed on resalom Lehman. Respectfully yours, J. W. Freeman.

Written for the RECORD-UNION. OUTWARD BOUND.

I stood at morn on a lonely shore,
And watched the ocean's spray,
As each shining wave kissed the rocky strand
Where the glistening sunbeams lay;
And I saw in the distance a gallant ship
Glide along with her human freight,
As fearless she rode each crested wave,
On her way through the Goldon Gate.

On her way through the Golden Gat Me thought as I saw her sail away

O'er which she may ne'er come back ;

aries in width, is seventy-five feet long and forty feet high.

We next pass through the "Needle's Or will she again return through the Golder On her way from the open sea? Or will she be numbered among the lost And her fate be shrouded in mystery?

- Mrs. Nellie Bloom. West Oakland, December 18, 1887.

The Effect of Colors on the Mind.

There are some curious things in regard to the way in which the human mind i anging from all sides. We then pass what way animals are affected by colors i select and appreciate the colors of sounds, same name should, of course, always pre-

around "Cape Horn" we arrive at "Ja- several weeks the names were again read two countries have been so long accustomed cob's Retreat" where the ancients have to her and the colors designated by her to an impenetrable Chinese wall standing prepared rude benches to sit upon and marked. This course was pursued several in the way of free commercial intercourse, quench their thirst at this splendid well of times during a year or more, the lady not they are now afraid to trust each other in being allowed to see the results in that the facilities afforded. As yet no permatime. During these several experiments nent regulations have been published govroom beautifully ornamented, and the main attraction is a statue representing the were such as would be natural where there Mexico; but as soon as the Mexican people "Virgin Mary," with a figure said to rep- was some uncertainty in regard to terms; resent Jesus, in her arms. Leaving this for example, the answer to a given name able to order by mail, from catalogues and apartment we come to a spacious chamber at one time might be "bluish," at another "lead color," so what was called "straw color" might afterwards be called "buff." The approach to similarity in the shades shows that the same mental picture was new proviso regarding packages not expresent and only language was at fault. With one or two exceptions these were the transported by mail, at small cost and little Displeasure," we gain admission through only changes noted in the several trials, the ovens, where on each side are large and the extent to which the experiments

What Am I to Do? The symptoms of Bilionsness are unhan broken up crystal formation resembling ice, especially the sound, as you knock upon it.

Billious man is seldom a breakfast-eater. Adjoining this room is the "Bride's Cake," two formations six feet in hight, and on top and in the center of each is a magnificent representation of a bouquet of flowers. We now hurry by the "Devil's Slide" some 100 feet bird, and it is rough at all events.

Bilious man is seldom a breakfast-eater. Try, when a blank is filled out classifying the amount of duty to be paid. This does the the consignee, who takes out a money-order in the Postoffice of the consignee, who takes out a money-order in the Postoffice, payable to the Collector of the respective CustomThe digestive system is wholly out of the Collector of the respective CustomCHAPTER VIII.

IN OLD MEXICO

MATTERS OF INTERNATIONAL AND DOMESTIC CONCERN.

Ghost-Peculiarities of the Post Office Department.

Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION. CITY OF MEXICO, December 15, 1887. The Mexican newspapers are still harping persistently on the Cutting claim, ter Room"where is a perfectly formed stage, though with less bitterness than during people's mail. Although my countrymen the first excitement. The general tone is one of astonishment that a person so little out and out adventurer, shall be cham-

larger circulation than any other in the because they know too well then larger circulation than any other in the little peculiarities, is a matter of conject-City of Mexico, treats the subject in ure. humorous vein, and observes that Secretary people's letters are even more severe in Mexico than in the United States, but Bayard can hardly be aware of the colossal general viciousness which the claimant ento exchange good wishes for the perpetuation of peace between the two republics, contempt. The editor adds that nobody of Paso del Norte, the twain being "birds of a feather"-but to see him associated with a gentleman of the culture, refinea remarkable spectacle. It is not often that one is permitted to view a Cabinet Minister check by jowl with a vagabond and adventurer.

Other prominent journals, in similar tone -half wonder, half ridicule-affect to believe that the great American Government is indulging in a little joke, and that its Secretary of State has not really identified himself with so preposterous a claim. The latest dispatches from Washington, via Associated Press, showing that Cutting's case is not under serious consideration at the American Capital, have greatly elieved public anxiety.

Another agitating subject just now is the official investigation in progress as to the cause of editor Valeriano Altamirano's death. Perhaps you may remember the circumstances, as stated in the United States papers about the middle of last September. It seems that the unfortunate urnalist had been at a ball, which he left near two o'clock A. M. accompanied by his friend, Senor Morcelino Cardenas. In a him roughly along. Naturally, the editor | read at the family prayers this morningmen closed in upon him, evidently with tickerly noticed it was to your brother, not murderous intention. They fired fourteen sister."-Buffalo Courier.

supporter of the Federal authorities, as opposed to those of the city, and there is lit- York Sun. tle doubt that his taking off was a pre- The thoroughbred Postonese: Little the doubt that his taking on was a pre-meditated plan, the policemen having been hired to do the deed. Such occur-rences are not uncommon in Mexico, and rences are not uncommon in Mexico, and the property of the property

lately swept away whole towns and killed hundreds of people on the Pacific coast of Mexico, the orange yield of this year has the memory of man-notwithstanding the report telegraphed to the world two months ago that all the crops of that sec-

stowing unusual abundance. Already more than forty caring city, ten cars having been filled at a the Israelites?"-Boston Transcript.

the new Mexican tariff will have the effect on her lap and told him how wrong it was and been so long obstructed by the tariffs of so. His lip trembled, the corners of his both countries. The last adjustment on this side of the line reduces the duty on fill with tears, signs which lead her to cotton thread forty cents per kilogram; on think that moral suasion had done its calico, two cents and three cents per square meter, according to the number of threads. home, when, half-sobbing, he said: "Well, den. A perfectly formed harp stands near by, where the weary traveler can play a prising results to the one who shall thorby, where the weary traveler can play a oughly cultivate this comparatively unexper kilogram, and on bricks of sixty cents when har-soloning nessults to the one who shall thorby, where the weary traveler can play a oughly cultivate this comparatively unexper kilogram, and on bricks of sixty cents when har-soloning nessults to the one who shall thorby, where the weary traveler can play a oughly cultivate this comparatively unexper kilogram, and on bricks of sixty cents when har-soloning nessults to the one who shall thorby. plored field of research. Some people can per thousand. There are also considerable ton Herald. reductions on furniture, canned goods,

The new postal treaty, which recently much of a success. It was believed in Mexico that great facilities for sending mail to and receiving it from the United States would result from the International transactions have amounted to an insignifi-

clearly understand the advantages of being price-lists, the innumerable articles of nessity and luxury which are to be had better and cheaper in every American city, they will gladly avail themselves of the ceeding seventy ounces, which may b

Merchants on both sides of the line are duties on articles thus imported may be of the simplest possible character, so as to facilitate that kind of business. The method already adopted in the United States can hardly be improved upon. All parcels are to be opened in the Customouse through which they enter the country, when a blank is filled out classifying the Collector of the respective Custom-

on that subject, which were approved by President Diaz not long ago-but still, there is so much unnecessary "red tape" involved that Americans will not use them. Could they be brought within the

ounds of common sense, the books of the Postoffice Department at El Paso and Laredo, like infallible barometers, would show an immediate rise in the transaction of international business. Speaking of postoffices, if you go into ne almost anywhere in this land of "Dios y Libertad" and ask, in English, for a letter, the obliging Postmaster, or one of

his deputies, will toss out the whole stock addressed to foreign names, whether it be a peck or a bushel, and allow you to select r yourself, quite indifferent as to whether ou confine yourself to your own or other re proverbially honest, that is allowing rather too much latitude, as has sometimes transpired, both in matters of love and lucre. I notice that they never do that versally regarded by Americans here as an way with any but foreigners' letters, the Mexicans themselves being more carefully served from pigeon-holes alphabetically arranged. Whether this distinction is made because they are unwilling to take A penny paper, which probably has a extra trouble for "outside barbarians," or The laws against opening other "cheek" and monumental reputation for they are enforced only among those to the manor born, and Americans need expect joys in so marked a degree. It remarks that at every banquet (and they are numercents per half ounce, and postal-cards (3 cents each) were not permitted except as sent to other countries. Thus if a letter only went a mile and crossed the line into another Mexican State, the rate of postag would have been surprised had Cutting ap- was twenty-five cents; while to the United peared in the company of Consul Brigham, States, Europe, China or Australia it was only ten cents. The laws have since been modified so that it is ten cents within the porders of the republic, and five cents to for eign countries. There is no city delivery system, and "drop" letters are positively refused. In most Mexican towns the Postoffice is closed for three or four hours in the middle of the day, to allow the usual siesta to the Postmaster and his employes FANNIE B. WARD.

CHILDREN'S SAYINGS.

A natural bent for business: Customer in grocery store, picking away at the raisin box) - "What are these raisin worth, boy?" Boy-"Fi' cents." Cus omer-"What, only five cents a pound?" Boy-"No: fi' cents for what you've eat. -New York Sun.

A tot's theological surmise: A little 4 rear-old was standing at the window watching the rain, which, much to his disgust, kept him in the house. Turning to his mother, with puckered brows, he said "I guess God took a drink and forgot to turn the water off."-New York World. Historic Nancy's brother Tom: Little locality entirely deserted at that hour, the Tommy Ray quarreled with his sister and pair were stopped by three policemen, who | would not kiss and be friends. His aunt seized Altamirano and proceeded to drag said: "Oh, don't you remember what paper resisted, demanding a reason for their out-rageous conduct; whereupon the police-seven?" "Yes," replied Tommy, "but I all the constructive possibilities of the rich

shots at him, five of which took effect in some vital part. They crushed in his bad little boy all day, and his mother was skull with a terrific blow, and stabbed very much displeased with him. "Why him in the left side, leaving him stretched Bobby," she said, "what in the world will on his back in the street—dead. Senor become of you when you grow to be a man Cardenas, who attempted to assist his if you will be so naughty?" Bobby looked friend, was several times fire upon, and completely discouraged for a moment over breed to flee for his life.

The murdered journalist was a stanch "Well, ma," he said, "why wouldn't life."

persons who render themselves obnoxious _ "Yes, Johnny; won't you be glad? persons who render themselves obnoxious to those in authority are uncomfortably liable to receive a quietus in some shape—generally under the guise of arrest for with the lands of the lan in alleged offense, or at the hands of unlit has that absurdly florid complexion. I As if to compensate for the disastrous Have we none about the premises?"—Chicago News.

Truth unveiled: Bertie and Aunt Eve were whisking along on the street cars, and turned out better than ever before within one of the sights that met their eyes was a little boy holding a drum, while a mite of a girl used the drum-stocks to good advantage. Now Bertie had a little brother tion, including oranges and coffee, were and sister who do not get along very well totally destroyed by the storms aforesaid.

It is true that the rivers which rise in the Tampa mountains became so swellen by a water-spout that they overflowed the villages of Mier, Guerro and Quelito, each containing from five to circly the containing from the containing fr containing from five to eight thousand in- Innocence: "Johnnie," said his mother was bag, which is carefully weighed and it habitants, many of whom perished in the the other day, catching the young gentleraging flood, and that all orchards in those localities were uprooted and carried away; the direction of neighbor Jones' windows; The name of the employe who has done The name of the employe who has done but everywhere else in the great orange-producing States of Sonora and Sinaloa for little boys to throw stones: Never let bag of 1,000 francs in five-franc silv bag of 1,000 francs in five-franc silver nature has atoned for these losses by be- me see you do it again." Johnny looked pieces ought to weigh a trifle over 11 7-100 into his mother's face with that The entire orange crop has just been calm assurance which comes of a sense of bought up for export by three fruit firms of innocent intent, and said: "Mamma, more of the coins in it are either light or 'sposin David's folks had been so particuloads have been shipped to that enterpris- lar, wouldn't it have been a bad thing for

single hacienda—that of Aranjnez, which | The little rascals know how to twist the Sontains the finest orange grove in Sonora. By the way, it is definitely stated that cherry-faced little fellow, approaching the arrangements have lately been completed dignity of 8 years, and, as a rule, well-in St. Louis for erecting a big hotel, on behaved. But the old Adam gets the the American plan, in Guaymas, Sonora's upper hand now and again, and then his principal sea-port.

It is to be hoped that the schedules of day he had disobeyed her, so she took him of stimulating American trade, which has how badly it made her feel to have him do

The Approved Christmas Story.

CHAPTER I. Begone, William Henry; henceforth ou are no son of mine. Let not your accursed presence e'er darken my door again; you are dead to me forever more." "Oh, father, father," puts in William

no one is appointed to that position who does not possess private means outside of Henry's ma, "say not so. Remember he s our child. Have mercy, father, I pray his salary. It sometimes happens that when a garcon de recette gets back to the ee, mercy for"bank he finds a thousand or a hundred "Silence, woman; I cast him forth, and franc note more in his pocket-book than never again let his name pass your lips in my hearing. Begone, sir!" his day's collection call for. He is re-And William Henry is gone, sassy to the

Ma faints, and would call Bill back, but pa puts in his veto, and the curtain drops. CHAPTER II. Years pass. No word from Bill. CHAPTER III.

It is Christmas Eve. CHAPTER IV. Pa and ma are discovered seated before the fire-place. Ten years have gone by and Bill has never shown up. Pa has never mentioned his name and ma dare's'nt. sold, for it is scarcely more than a money

CHAPTER V. A knock is heard at the dooor. A whole hapter is given to this knock, as it is the only startling thing in this kind of a story. CHAPTER VI.

Pa opens the door. Bearded stranger

ralks in. (He is always tall and bearded.) "Don't you know me?" he asks in a Will-your! my son!" shrieks ma. William folds her to his breast. Pa wilts. William enfolds pa also. They hug-also she may have no chance of holding com-

Mortgage on pa and ma's house; Will- in is a weekly visit to the cemetery, where

AMERICAN LAW. that although they may fulfill every duty of their position with the most perfect ex-Judge John F. Dillon on What Has Been actitude, and may even love their husbands tenderly, the law allows them to have no

A DEAR LITTLE SCHEMER

Whose feet were—oh, so small!
That when the Christmas Eve came 'round,
They wouldn't do at all.

There was a little daughter once,

At last she said they wouldn't do, And so she tried another's, And folding her wee stocking up, She slyly took her mother's.

"I'll pin this big one here," she said— Then sat before the fire, Watching the supple, dancing flames, And shadows darting by her, Till silently she drifted off

To that queer land, you know, Of "Nowhere in particular," Where sleepy children go.

She never knew the tumult rare

That came upon the roof!
She never heard the patter
Of a single reindeer hoot;
She never knew how Some One came
And looked his shrewd surprise
At the wee foot and the stocking—
So different in size!

She only knew, when morning dawned, That she was safe in bed. 'It's Christmas! Ho!'' and merrily She raised her pretty head;

sne raised her pretty head;
Then, wild with glee, she saw what dear
Old "Santa Claus" had done,
And ran to tell the joyful news
To each and every one.

' Mamma! Papa! Please come and look

For a little girl to grow."

—M. M. D. in St. Nicholas for December.

A Clever Dodge.

A lovely doll, and all!"
And "See how full the stocking is!
Mine would have been too small.
I borrowed this for Santa Claus.

Accomplished During the Century. MONTICELLO, Ala., December 15th.— The Alabama State Bar Association met legal claim upon them. At any time of the day or night, if a man be wearied of here to-day. The annual address was dehis wife, or for any reason desirous of belivered by Judge John F. Dillon, of New ing rid of her, he has only to lead her to York. He said as this was the centennial year of the adoption of the Federal Con-stitution, he had selected as his subject her forever .- All the Year Round. "A Century of American Law." After retrospect of the general situation, and coming to a view of the condition of English and American law one hundred years ago, he said it was at that time faithfully pirrored in "Blackstone's Commentaries, the first completed edition of which was published just six years before the American Revolution. After adverting to the aneful effects of the feudal system upon the English law, part of which only we had escaped, he noticed the following changes upon subjects of general and per manent importance: Within the century imprisonment for debt had been abol ished in both Great Britain and America, and America had led the way. B way of contrast he alluded to the moder liberal exemption and homestead laws of the several States and of the national Government. Under the beneficial operation of the latter Act more than 100,000,000 acres of land had been entered by 820,000 heads of families. He next adverted to the great and beneficial changes made within the last fifty years, in respect of the rights of married women. The princip American married women's protectiv Acts was in 1870 and 1882 adopted by th English Parliament. Referring to the years ago, he showed at that time near two hundred offenses were capital felonies and that the laws were otherwise oppres ive and severe. They have been gradually ameliorated, so at this time only four offenses are capitally punishable in Eng and and only two in this country. He noticed the abolition of the common law forms of action, and of pleadings and the changes made by the codes of procedure in this country and by the British Judicature arrival intrusted for safe keeping his capital-amounting to 50,000 livres-to Act of 1873 (adopting the principle of the American codes) as among the most salufriend; and the necessary arrangements having been completed, applied to him for tary forms of the law. Emendations in a restitution of the deposit. His friendthe law of evidence, by which all persons, including parties to the suit, have been who in the meantime had converted the nade competent witnesses, were regarded sum to his own use-stared at him with well-feigned astonishment, and flatly des a great improvement in legal administranied having received any money from him; ion, in which England had led the way and on the other reproaching him for his and we had followed. The growth of corporations and corporate litigation was treachery, cut short the interview by acwelt upon at length and statistics given showing that nearly one-half of the mod- Finding all remonstrance useless, the ern reported cases involve corporation law. young man betook himself as a last re-He next traced the growth of the legal lit-Police, and related to him the whole erature in this country. A century ago we had no American laws. In 1886 we had published 3,789 volumes of reports against 3 000 in England. Turning to the century to come, he predicted various changes in international and municipal law, among which would be the abolition of literary biracy and a systematic restatement of the ody of our laws. He appealed to young men to take up this great work, and con-cluded by saying: "Mayhap some young man hears me to-day, gifted beyond the

mposing, ever advancing, but imperishable

structure of our jurisprudence, some visible

THE BANK OF FRANCE.

Against Counterfeit Coin.

been paid out. Before a deposit in silver

vaults. From forty to fifty men are in-trusted with this work. They begin by

placing twenty pieces in one scale of a pair

weight registered on a tag, which is fast-

pounds, and if it weighs less than that

amount it is conclusive proof that one or

counterfeit. In that case the coins are re

examined, and the false or defective one i

It is very rare that a false coin finds its

way back into circulation through th

Bank of France, and whenever such a case

occurs—that of the newspaper already re

ferred to was the third case in the la

eighteen months-the bank at once r

deems the coin, and the weigher, whos

name is on the tag of the bag from which

it came, is either discharged or transferred

to some other department. The bulk

silver in the possession of the bank comes to it from the railway companies, who de-posit large sums, varying daily from 50,000 to 100,000 francs in five-franc pieces.

When the deposit is less than 50,000 frame

the coins are examined at once and the

bad ones rejected, but when it is over that amount it is kept separate and examined

ater on, but always within four days,

when counterfeit coins are sent back to the

The bank claims that the honesty of it

employes is above suspicion, but only the other day one of them was detected slip-

oing a counterfeit coin into a rouleau

gold. The bank employs 600 runners, and

quired to turn this into the bank, but after

certain time, if no claim is made for it, it

becomes his property. He is, of course

required to make good any deficit in his

day's account, and I am told that the ex-

cess and deficits in this department about

balance each other at the end of the year.

Algerian Women.

The lives the women lead in Algier

particularly if they are young and pretty are simply terrible. When about fourteer

an Algerine girl is married-or rather

transaction-to a man whom she has prob-

ably never seen, but who from that mo-

ment possesses absolute authority over her

If she belongs to the higher classes she is

sually restricted, even in her husband's

louse, to one or two rooms. "If she were

allowed to wander up and down stairs she

might meet a man," the husband says The windows of the rooms into which she

arefully covered with lattice-work, so that

munications with the outside world. The

she is supposed to go to mourn for the

dead. This mourning, I must confess

only amusement she is allowed to indulge

Paris Letter.

mmediately cut in two.

accepted each coin is examined sepa-

enius as well as of his labors."

"Were any witnesses present on the oc sion?" continued his questioner. "Only his wife." "That is quite sufficient," replied the ommon lot, with an eye couched to that

cknowledgment of the deposit.

magistrate. "Go into the next room and remain there until I send for you." Summoning one of his exempts, he des patched him in quest of the individual and scattered materials of our laws, and be suspected of fraud, and on the arrival of so fortunate as to leave upon the massive, the latter informed him that he was charged with refusing to give back a de posit of 50,000 livres which had been conided to his care.

is Extraordinary Precaution to Guard | "but to satisfy me of your in will write to your wife, who, I am told

he other day a counterfeit five-franc piece 'Deliver to the bearer the 50,000 livres l a a bag of coins which he had just re- received in deposit from Monsieur Jules eived from the Bank of France. The an- Dutailleur,' and add your customary sigouncement of this fact in the next mornnature. ng's issue of the journal was soon followed | Not daring to disobey the order, the

by the appearance of the head cashier of the bank, who, after redeeming the coin, cut it in two and apologized for the occurrence. Such a thing as a counterfeit piece a short time with the money. Confounded of money being received by the Bank of France is extremely rare, and it is still fell on his knees before the magistrate and nore extraordinary that one should have implored his elemency; whereupon M. de for his treachery, added to his confusion by confronting him with his dupe, t and inspection before being placed in the whom he returned the stolen property bags in which they are stored away in the cautioning him in future to be more care ful in the choice of his friends .- Temple

Mr. Keely (Motor Keely) says he will

How a Dying Child Was Saved!

CICERO, HAMILTON Co., IND., Sept, 19, 1887 .-

The following is a true account of what your

now four years old. When 12 months old a lump appeared on her heel, which slowly grew larger. The family physician thought it was caused by a piece of broken glass or needle, but failed to bring anything to light. The child became feebler all the time, seeming to lose the use of her leg, and finally quit walking entirely. The middle finger and thum of either hand became enlarged, the flesh be coming hard. The hip joints became involved, so that when seventeen months old she could not stand, having lost the use of leg and arm. Partial curvature of the spine also followed. The nervous system was wrecked, muscles contracted, and there was general wasting of flesh and muscle. At eighteen months of age she was placed under the treatment of a prominent physician of Boston, Mass., but at the end of ten months she had declined to such a degree that she was in a dying condition. This was in April, 1886 We took the child away not knowing what to do. In this dreadful dilemma we were over-persuaded by friends to try "one bottle" of Swift's Specific, which we did, and before it had all been taken we saw a change for the better in her symptoms. We kept it up, and have done so to this day, and will keep it up, if the Lord wills, for many days to come, for it has brought our dying Hazel to life, to vigor, to strength and health again. The ashen hue of her cheeks has changed to a rosy tint. She is able to walk anywhere her languor and melancholy have passed away, and she is now a blithe cheerful har py romping child. Should you wish to in crease your testimonials of proof of the virtue of S.S.S., our names and what we have said is but a portion of what we owe to you, should you wish to use them.

Kindly yours, BEN. F. SWIFT. GERTRUDE E. SWIFT. P. O. Box 66.

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cusing him of an attempt at extortion. WANTED — EMPLOYMENT FOR TWO teams; will haul sand or coal ashes. Call and get my prices. D. GARDNER, 401 I st. tf source to the hotel of the Lieutenant of

WANTED.

City Bonds, Gas Stock, Building and Loan When he had finished, M. de Sartine inuired if he had not asked for a written Stock. Money loaned at a low rate of interest. Apply to ISAAC JOSEPH, No. 531 K street. "No," he replied; "I had no reason to doubt my friend's good faith, and demanded

TO LET.

month. "I know nothing about it," was the re-

"That may be," said the Lieutenant;

The cashier of a Paris newspaper found witnessed the transaction, to this effect

not hereafter require either the generator or the liberator, and that he has ceased experimenting with the development of the them into the yard, for the pesky things might go off and spoil a man, who, as a great many people believe, has an idea worth the elaboration. While it is true Keely has had a good show to prove the power of his mysterious force, nevertheles he is entitled to an extension of time, fo he is not interfering with anybody's life, liberty or pursuit of happiness, and it is well to remember that the lives of great inventors prove that he who laughs best laughs last .- Inter-Ocean.

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GENERAL NOTICES.

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most of the remedies in general use by physician afford but temperary benefit. A cure ertainly cannot be expected from snuffs, powders,
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requisites of quick action, specific curative
power with perfect safety and pleasantness to

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NOTICE.—INFORMATION IS WANTED OF LEWIS T. STRONG, dead or alive. Supposed to be a miner. He left Union City, Michigan, in 1853. Any information of him will be thankfully received by his brother, GEORGE STRONG, No. 648 Fifth Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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Of "The Questions of the Day Series" ture of his tales are well known, and in we have number XLV. from the publishof the "Trouble on Lost Mountain" appeals to every reader with much force.

"The Beginnings of Civilization," is by Professor Charles Woodward Hutson, o the University of Mississippi. Cloth, 50 cents. New York, John B. Alden. Years ago, when a young student walked up the steps of the rostrum of the South Carolina College Chapel to receive the gold medal awarded to the best essayist of the year, a professor of the college whose name is now enowned both in arms and art, said; That young fellow is the best writer of his age I have ever known, and if he lives the world will hear of him." The scholary reputation predicted for the college boy, and well earned by the Professor, has been increased and enlarged by this valuable contribution to the thought of the day. This book, the author tells us in his modes preface, is merely tentative and was forced upon him by the necessities of the class room, but it is really a compend of learning and research. He wisely undertakes to solve none of the vexed questions of the times, but sets forth the different theories of scientists and makes clear the distinct tion between receiving the Holy Scriptures as our authority in spiritual matters and requiring them to settle points of scientific

Ethelbert Dudley Warfield, LL. B. barrister-at-law, has given the country as excellent critical political work in hi Kentucky. The entire work was first sug- have we named. gested several years ago by a sense of the positively in error as to some important tainly accomplished his purpose.

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Wm. T. Brigham, entitled "Guatemala; The Land of the Quetzal." It is issued by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, and Few people, comparatively, are well r correctly informed of the strange land, Guatemala-a country full of historic in-What we know of it is mainly made three journeys in Guatemala and Hondoras, and a belief in the increasing importance of Central America has led Beckford. For sale by C. S. Houghton, San Francisco; 30 cents. him to elaborate his notes, and as a result | Sacramento. we have this altogether agreeable and en-

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San Francisco. It is one of the best, if not of society, that we have ever seen. Having bassed through but half the chapters, we thoughts upon men are scarcely so vigor-ous, but are not less sound. Notably the chapter on "One's Relationship to One's Mother," and that on "The Flood-Tide of Youth," should be read and pondered upon by every young man.

"German Fantasies by French Fire-Tales by Richard Leander, translated from the German by Pauline C. Lane New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons; The Ban-croft Company, San Francisco. The author probe and scalpel by day, and sought to relieve the sad web and woof of war with fringe of graceful fancies, has, in peaceful years, been very busy in the field of his age editor of Peck's Irish Friend, Phelan Geoheagan," by George W. Peck Jr., associate editor of Peck's Sun the original of the period of the peck's Sun the original of the period of the peck's Irish Friend, Phelan Geoheagan, been very busy in the field of his age editor of Peck's Irish Friend, Phelan Geoheagan, been very busy in the field of his age editor of Peck's Irish Friend, Phelan Geoheagan, been very busy in the field of his age editor of Peck's Irish Friend, Phelan Geoheagan, been very busy in the field of his age editor of Peck's Irish Friend, Phelan Geoheagan, been very busy in the field of his age editor of Peck's Irish Friend, Phelan Geoheagan, been very busy in the field of his age editor of Peck's Irish Friend, Phelan Geoheagan, been very busy in the field of his age editor of Peck's Irish Friend, Phelan Geoheagan, been very busy in the field of his age editor of Peck's Irish Friend, Phelan Geoheagan, been very busy in the field of his age editor of Peck's Irish Friend, Phelan Geoheagan, been very busy in the field of his age editor of Peck's Irish Friend, Phelan Geoheagan, been very busy in the field of his age editor of Peck's Irish Friend, Phelan Geoheagan, been very busy in the field of his age editor of Peck's Irish Friend, Phelan Geoheagan, been very busy in the field of his age editor of Peck's Irish Friend, Phelan Geoheagan, between the phelan Geoheagan and Phelan Geo

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Of the Question of the Day series, No 39 is by William H. Jones. "Federal Taxes and State Expenses" or "The decay f separate State power of excise under the 'ederal Constitution, and the compens ion therein provided for it, and the relation of the General Civil Administration under separate State authorities, to the general welfare of the United States under Federal Antonomy." New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons; Sacramento, C. S. Houghton. Muslin, \$1. Of the same series, No. XLIII. from the same house and selling at 75 cents, is Henry Norman's "Prodyke, a Chapter in the History of Irish Landlord-tio Gazette with several additional chapters.

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William C. Harris, editor of the American Angler, New York, is about to issue an extended work on "The Fishes of North America." The various fish mentioned in the work are to be illustrated by chromo thography, presenting colors and condi-ons in the most perfect manner. It is esimated that the cost of the plates will be \$15,000, and the work when completed will

be a valuable one. From H. C. Megerle's News Depot, Sac ramento, we have, of Lovell's Household Library series, "Peck's Irish Friend, Phelar Geoheagan, by George W. Peck, Jr., associate editor of Peck's Sun, the original of "Peck's Bad Boy." Paper covers. From the same establishment we have, of Lovell's Library. "The Frozen Pirate," by W. Clark Russell. Paper covers, 20 cents.

G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London, have published a thin octavo en-titled, "Best Reading," giving a priced and classified bibliography for easy reference, of the more important English and Ameri can publications for five years, ending De cember 1, 1886. It was arranged by L. E Jones, and is a convenient and useful book to librarians, readers and others.

"Slav or Saxon" is a study of the growth and tendencies of Russian civiliza-tion by Wm. D. Foulke, A. M. New York and London, G. P. Putnam's Sons; San Francisco, The Bancroft Company. It is o. XLIII. of the "Questions of the Day series. We regret that we have not found time to give it the examination it clearly

Harper & Brothers, New York, have pu into a very neat octavo volume Julia Ma-gruder's novel—" A Magnificent Plebeian." San Francisco: The Bancroft Company. The author wrote the admirable story, "Across the Chasm." Those in whose adgment we confide pronounce "A Mag-ificent Plebeian" a still better work.

'Hittell's Handbook of Pacific Coast fravel," is published by the Bancroft Com ny, San Francisco. It is a complete ide book, and is accompanied by several cellent maps and a number of illustraer in the History of Irish Landlord-tions. The information given of towns. It is a report from the Pall Mall cities, routes, counties, production, springs. etc., is very full and accurate.

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"Miss West's Class in Geography" is an admirable account of how Francis E. Spar-"Faith's Festival" is a beautiful small

genious and absorbing, and of the class subject plain to the average reader, and there is scarcely one, he holds, that is not positively in error as to some important 'She" or "King Solomon's Mines."

Buchanan's Journal of Man, published nonthly at Boston, Mass., and designed to cupy the highest and most advanced inellectual and descriptive plane, will close its first volume with the next number. an enlargement is contemplated. "White Cockades" is by Edward Ire-

sale by the Bancroft Company, San Francisco. It is of the best order of books for youths—boys especially—and would make a neat and fit holiday present.

Whoever has seen a copy of "St. Nicholas" will remember Palmer Cox's admirable and witty conceit "The Brownies." The grotesque pictures and humorous text have been put into quarto form and bound

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Macmillan & Co., London and New York, "Memories and Portraits" is a volume of papers by Robert Louis Stevenson. New York: Chas. Scribner's Sons; \$1. press. It is Tennyson's poem. "The New York: Chas. Scribner's Sons; \$1. press. It is Tennyson's poem, "The They have in part appeared in reviews and Brook," with twenty diminutive illustrations in colors. They are elegant art

From the Bancroft Company, San Franeisco, we have received Dean Stanley's Sermons for Children," including the "Beatitudes" and "The Faithful Servant." The volume has been printed from the author's manuscript. 12mo. muslin.

George M. Baker's "Grand Army Speakrelating wholly to the late war and our boys in blue. Lee & Shepard, Boston. else he might have been tempted to drive The Song Friend, published by S. W. traub & Co., Chicago, closed its eighth an nual volume with the December number t is one of the oldest and best musical pe iodicals now published, and continues to increase in merit with increase of age.

"Natural Law in the Business World, by Henry Wood, received our commendaion some time ago. It has been issued in paper covers recently by Lee & Shepard, Boston, and Charles T. Dillingham, New York, and sells at 30 cents. George M. Baker's "Yankee Dialect Re-

of Yankee dialect stories, poems, etc. Lee George S. Boutwell has given an excel-"Texar's Revenge, or North Against lent book entitled, "The Lawyer, the States-

"The Debater's Handbook, Including J. Shepard, Boston, and is for sale by Samuel Carson & Co., San Francisco, at 30 cents. Of the "Battles and Leaders of the Civil readers of the "Century" magazine. 'The Right Honourable" is a romance

D. Appleton & Co., New York, have put 24,000 candle-power. It is at San Jose, in

are of legendary lore and full of quaint and Bryce. Funk & Wagnalls, New York and broad humor. In fact they fall little short Loudon; paper covers 25 cents udon; paper covers, 25 cents.

> For the RECORD-UNION. "THE . CASTLE" AT FOLSOM. [The following lines, written by a prisoner in clsom, are respectfully dedicated to General ohn McComb;]

Lonely it stands, that massive pile, Whose turret-tops the summer sun Lights up with many a golden smile, Just as his westward course is done; And round its base sweet wall-flowers And brave carnation waves his plume. A feudal shape, a feudal air. A feudal shape, a feudal air, Embattled tower and turret take, As if, 'mid heath and mountain bare, Some chieftain bold his home did make, Far from the busy heunts of men, Secure from quest of mortal ken.

Illusion hears the blast of horn
That bids retainers man yon wall,
And sees the peasant churls each morn
Wait on the Baron's seneschal, And in these peaceful precincts reads Mute signs of arms and martial deeds. Such are the thoughts grim Folsom's keep Suggests when first it meets the gaze; Those ramparts bluff, that tower steep, Awaken thoughts of bygone days; Delude that once these arches rang With warrior's shout and trumpet's clang.

No feudal castle this that rears
To heaven its tall embattled head,
No gargoyles quaint, no crumbling piers,
Portcullis grim or dungeon dread,
Where never mote or sunbeam's gleam
Illumes the noble captive's dream. No belted earl in idle state

Wastes in these halls the livelong days, No gallants gay the variets rate, No long-haired page with spaniel plays: No archers guard each coigne and tower, No 'kerchief streams from lady's bower. Yon quarry where the convicts moil
And pierce with drill the stubborn rock,
Which, after skilled and patient toil,
Is rept as if by earthquake shock,
Scatt'ring huge fragments far and wide,
Disrupting cosmic lava's tide.

And 'neath yon busy shed hard by,
Some in small groups and some alone,
The masons deft their chisels ply,
And grave and dress the rebel stone;
And all day long the task and jest
Keep brooding thought from sin-stained breast.

And in that shop where anvils ring, And peaceful fitans wield the sledge, And smiths dull tools in furnace fling. Restore blunt point and forge new edge; Forgot their cares, forgot their pains, In sable art of Tubal Cain's. Or when at close of summer day

The convicts gray quit shop and shed, With simple meats their pangs allay, And cheerful seek a toil-earned bed, Where the soft dews of kindly sleep Soon weary pris'ners eyelids steep.

O Folsom! may thy lessons hard
Be timely learnt by him who reads,
That those who have their chances marred,
In thy grim walls must rue their deeds,
And trade at stern compulsion's bid
The talent in the napkin hid. Environed by the lasting hills,
This feudal hold of western crime
A nobler purpose nobler fills
Than storied keep of olden time;
May we, who on its ramparts gaze,
Walk in law's light, keep wisdom's ways.

A PASTOR'S DISCOVERY. A White Man Tries to Wed a Masked Negress.

A Philadelphia dispatch to the New York World says: A well-dressed couple crossed the Delaware by the Market-street ferry this evening, and, engaging a hack on the Camden side, drove to the residence of Rev. J. W. Bagly, pastor of the Tabernacle Church, on Broadway. By invita in- veil, which she seemed in no hurry to re-

Mr. Bagly took out the marriage-certifi cate book and began asking the usual questions. The groom gave his name as Joseph S. Ellem, 32 years of age, Englishman by birth, now living at Overbrook. Montgomery county, Pa., and his occupation that of a groom. Turning to the Its first year has been a successful one, and | bride-elect the preacher began to question her. In a mumbling and smothered kind of voice she said her name was Emma neus Stevenson, and is issued by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, at \$1, and for Overbrook and was employed at the same

The answers were satisfactory, but Mr. Bagly had his suspicions aroused by the woman keeping her veil down. He reuested them to stand up before him in order to pronounce them man and wife, but before he began the ceremony he asked the bride to remove her veil. This she reby the Century Company, New York. It fused, and Mr. Bagly said he would not proceed until she did so. She still objected when the reverend gentleman pulled come from the pen of that gifted writer, Hjalmar H. Boyesen. It is a romance in by a gauze mask. Mr. Bagly was indig ment, discovered that her face was covered nant, and he quickly tore the mask from the woman's face, disclosing, as he termed it, "the face of a woman as black as the

ace of spades." The parties were ordered immediately from the house. The groom-elect, how-ever, was paralyzed with fear, and asked the minister "How much money would it take to keep the matter quiet? "I will not shield you," replied Mr. Bagly, "and," he added, "get out of this

place immediately, or I'll have you ar The couple hastily left, got into the oupe, and as fast as the hackman could rive were taken to the ferry, where they aught a boat for Philadelphia. The contains recitations in prose and verse hackman says he was innocent of all

them to the City Hall.

How to Tell Bridges.-" Yes," said an old and experienced hotel clerk yesterday. I can tell a bride and groom at a glance. For some reason or other they all seem ashamed to have it known that they are married, and they all try to give the impression that they are comparatively old stagers, as it were, but it's no use with me. I smile when I see their old trunks-to come with brand new ones, you know would be to advertise the fact that they had just been wedded-and I laugh outright when I receive a letter from a bridegroom, saying: 'Myself and wife will be it vour house on Wednesday night, be tween 12 and 1 o'clock. Our luggage will arrive during the afternoon, but we will not arrive ourselves until after the theater.' ightening volume.

South," is Jules Verne's latest roomance. It man and the Soldier." It consists of analyse and canes, a hat-box man and the Soldier. It can be shown that the soldier. It man and the Soldier. It can be shown that the soldier. It man and the Soldier. It can be shown that the soldier. It can be s Then I watch and see them come in with and a couple of valises, which I have no latest publication, bearing the advance date of 1888. It is entitled, "Ca Ira, or Danton in the French Revolution." It is rangement, simultaneously with the appropriate the play with them. How do I took to the play with them. How do I took to the play with them. How do I took to the play with them. How do I took to the play with them. How do I took to the play with them. How do I took to the play with them. How do I took to the play with them. How do I took to the play with them. How do I took to the play with them. How do I took to the play with them. Danton in the French Revolution." It is a study by Lawrence Gronlund A. M., author of "The Co-operative Common-wealth." It is an earnest argument in wealth." It is an earnest argument in anadosomely illustrated special holiday wealth." It is an earnest argument in edition of the story, bound in cloth, is appropried. Press of Rep. 1 McNally & Co. something about the way they look at each can tell by the manner in which he uses the two words 'my wife.' He's not used to the combination, and they sound as unnatural to me as they do to himself."-Troy Telegram.

ANOTHER LINCOLN ANECDOTE. -- Sey nour Curtis is one of the characters of Stratford. He went to the war as fifer and since has been what may be called an ardent, working Republican. He comes to of society and politics in England, and is by Justin McCarthy, M. P., and Mrs. last visit told the following anecdote never Campbell-Praed. New York, D. Appleton before printed: During the Presidential & Co. Paper covers, 50 cents. campaign of 1856, when John C. Fremont "Adrift in the Wilds" is one of the was the Republican nominee, Mr. Curtis, "Boys' Home Library" series, published in company with James Booth, came to tronomer, and is not without value to the astronomical savant. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London.

"Sketch of American Finances, 1789—1835," by John Watts Kearny, is a concise of the control of well-known literary talent, and she has been ably assisted by "Champ's" facile pencil and brush in making and illustrating a fascinating narrative of early Colonial life. It is announced that this is the first volume of a series of historical romances of the same period in different countries.

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the same period in different countries. Boston, Estes & Lauriat. Cloth. 8vo. \$2 50.

Hon. S. S. Cox's work, "The Isles of the Princes; or, the Pleasures of Prinkifo," is at hand from the Bancroft Company, San Francisco. It is from the press of G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London. The volume, which is freely illustrated, is the record of a summer's enjoyment and observation among the isles in the old Propontis, and is a recital of the subject, even had we found time as yet to dip deeply into the volume. New York and London: G. P. Putnam's Sons. San Francisco: The Bancroft Company, San Francisco. The Bancroft Company, San Francisco. The Bancroft Company.

"Zizzag Journeys in India," from Estes & Lauriat, Boston, is a quarto, selling at \$1 75, produced expressly for young readers, and is of the famous Zigzag series that holiday time. The present issue is like its predecessors by Hezekiah Butterworth, and is for sale by the Bancroft Company, San Francisco.

D. Appleton & Co., New York, have printed from "The Forum" magazine the "How I was Educated" papers, presenting them in neat pamphlet form, octavo.

Baker's "Irish Dialect Recitations" is published by Lee & Shepard, Boston, and is a pamphlet of 133 pages—selling at 30 cents. Its title is a key to its character.

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Mrs. Schirmer, southeast corner of Seventh Millinery Establishments.

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"No, sire," slowly and impressively, "not exactly. But you've opened a big ack-pot on nothing but a pair of queens,

cidly on John Sherman's face? You don't

And Dan fell on Grover's neck and wept.

THE NEAREST STAR.—The distances o

the stars are ascertained in the same manner as those of the sun and planets-that s, by parallax. Instead, however, of taking two stations at different parts of the earth's surface, and laying down a base ine between them, we take the diameter of the earth's orbit, or 183,000,000 miles as the base, the observations being taken a intervals of six months. Even with this immense line, however, the parallax is s small that it can only be detected by the most careful observations and accurate in struments. In no case has it been found to be greater than one second; and if this e its value, the distance of the star must be 206,000 times as great as the value of the sun. The parallax of about a dozen stars has now been ascertained, and is found to vary between 0.919 second and 0.046 second. The star a Centauri is the nearest to the earth, and its distance i estimated at 20,496,000,000 miles; while the average distance of stars of the first magnitude is probably three or four times as great as this. These figures, however, fail to convey to the mind any definite idea is to the real distance; perhaps the best mode of expressing it is by stating that light, with its speed of 184,000 miles a second, takes 3½ years to travel from that star to us, while the smaller telescopic

stars are so remote that it must require up

HYPOCRISY OF A LOVE TOKEN.-"] have become a hopeless cynic from my thirteen years' experience as a jeweler, said the foreman of a leading firm. have learned that so much is tinsel that shines as gold that I can only look on the world's splendor as clinquant, hollow sham. Even when the genuine glittering gold, plucked from the bowels of rich Potosi and set with gems of purest ray serene, adorns fair throat or rounded arm or tapering finger, it only produces a sentiment of corn for the hypocrisy of human nature. Let me illustrate: It has been for some time a favorite fad with young men in society when one becomes engaged to present his finance with a jeweled bracelet, which John F. Cooper, 631 J, corner of Seventh and J. the jeweler rivets on the wrist so that it can not be slipped off. This is supposed P. Dodge, Sacramento Glove Factory, 1019 to be a token of the eternal bondage of the wearer to the donor and a perpetual re-minder of fidelity. But in a day or two the young lady receives a note from the jeweler requesting her to call. When she does so she is shown a secret spring whereby she can put aside the bond at will And I have observed," added the jeweler, "that although the fair lady protests against making use of the spring sh ighted to find the secret of it."-Philadel-

phia Press. THE BALANCE-OF-TRADE DELUSION. So bright a gentleman as Chauncey M. Depew is talking about a balance of trade in its favor as conclusive evidence of country's prosperity. This "balance-of-trade" delusion has been effectively illustrated in this way: A man starts with \$50,000 in goods for Europe. He sells them so advantageously after he gets there, and he buys other goods from the proceeds so shrewdly that he brings home goods to Buy your holiday wines and liquors at these the value of \$100,000. He enters these at the Custom-house. Result: Balance trade against the country, \$50,000. But if Ebner Bros., 116 and 118 K street.
Eagle Winery, M. S. Nevis, proprietor, Eightenth street, between O and P.

trade against the country, \$50,000. But if he has to sell his goods at a loss of \$25,000, and brings back that sum the balance of and brings back that sum, the balance o trade in the country's favor is \$25,000. Or, more striking still, if the ship goes down that contains these goods, and they are all lost, then the balance of trade in favor of the country is \$50,000. That is, the more individuals who compose the country lose in trading with foreigners the richer the country becomes. Could there be a fallacy more transparent, or a more absurd clair dvanced as growing out of it?-Boston

Journal the results of cultivations from the tinue in session ten days. dejecta of the patients. The invariable | d21-5t E. H. McKEE, City Auditor. development of Koch's "comma bacillus" of cholera, in great abundance, and no others (under the separate manipulations manifestations—and in fact, it would have corporations duly incorporated and organizations duly incorporated and organizations.

the case may be. INCREASE OF INSANITY .- I have repeatedly referred to the increase of insanity and crime under our heartless system of education. It is illustrated by every collection of statistics. The increase be tween 1872 and 1885 was, in Maine, with five per cent. increase in population, in ten years, 23 per cent, increase in insanity In New Hampshire, 13 per cent. in population, 55 in insanity. In these two States insanity increases four times as fast as population. In Massachusetts, population per cent., insanity 91 per cent. In Rhode Island, population 40 per cent., insanity 94 | Under Frame Buildings. It costs nothing to W. D. Comstock, northeast corner Fifth and per cent. In Connecticut, population 23 per cent. In Connecticut, population 23 per cent., insanity 194 per cent. The total number of insane in New England has intion would save a great many dollars it otherwise to their advantage to constitution. per cent., insanity 194 per cent. The total creased from 4,033, in 1872, to 7,231, in 1885-an increase of 3,199 in 13 years. TRACY BROS & Co., Sewer Pipe and Terra Cotta Such are the estimates prepared from offi cial reports by E. P. Augur, of Middle

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CITY ASSESSMENT ROLL.

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that the custom of giving presents; of laying special tokens upon the altars of affection and esteem, at the Christmas-tide, has greatly augmented and is constantly gaining strength as a custom. It cannot have escaped the attention that there is greater expenditure for these testimonials than ever before, and that the gifts themselves have with each recurring season taken a better as well as a richer character. Half a century ago there was not such a wealth not so largely become a worshiper at the altar of the gift-giving season, nor had the ingenuity and skill of men devised countless ways of gratifying the taste or of adapting the token to the recipient. Greater pains are now taken and greater opportunities afforded to combine usefulness with beauty and elegance in the gift. But this change in the character of "holiday presents," and the enlargement of the custom, which is all but limitless now in its objects, where and to a circle of very close friends, carries with them the necessity for greater expenditure. While money for holiday presents, therefore, secures better results, it takes also a great deal more of it. This in itself, is not objectionable where the giver has the ready means to gratify his tastes; but it is a very different matter indeed when the custom excites such tion to outdo, or to vie with one's neighbor, that gift giving produces individual finanacial distress. The custom defeats its object when it demands that each recipient shall make a return to his given of corresponding costliness. Where the attempt it, and if his friend is half a friend, he will not only not expect it, but be pained rather than gratified by expenditure in his behalf, which he knows can ill be afforded. If, to pay a gift tribute to one's friend, we must scrimp and starve

REMEDIES FOR THE DEADLY CIGAR-

before admiring or envious society.

Dr. Anna D. French takes for the text of an essay in the Epoch, the fact that in the fiscal year 1886-7. 1,639,945,300 cigarettes that the smoking of this article by boys great, and surprises even the manufactursystem of women is very injurious. She question the Record-Union has taken oc- scarcely to be expected that such a meas- The old anti-slavery sentiment still lives in doing so speaks advisedly. It is un- It believes there should be uniform mar- great deal of favor. Even papers pub- to it directly and forcibly. necessary to enter into physiological de- riage and divorce laws; it doubts very lished among us in foreign tongues, look tails to prove this; it may be accepted out much, however, if Senator Dolph's amend- upon some such measure as wise. Thus, of hand, since all physicians are agreed ment will prevail, because the sentiment is Die Staats Zeitung, of Chicago, sees no ob- details reported of the arrival of Stanley the fact that out of a class of twenty-eight | States to the Federal Government.

principle of the right to life, liberty and property, of which one may not be dethat all property is held subject to the obligation that the use of it by the owner is cheapened and the tendency created to lies mainly with the Courts, which do not News Letter in this number has done itself

EAILY RECORD-UNION rights of the community. This doctrine occupy in the scheme of civilization. In question: "Is this man attached to the may be carried to the extent of declaring fact, the chief restraint to-day upon the principles of a republican form of govern-SATURDAY DECEMBER 24, 1887 that the right of the community is to have freedom of divorce is that exercised by the ment?" and other inquiries of like naits members grow up physically sound and church. The RECORD-UNION is the only paper on fit for the demands of citizenship, which It was proposed some four years ago that fied as to the worthiness of the applicant the coast, outside of San Francisco, that re- the use of the cigarette threatens; or the a convention be held, to be called by Gov- to be invested with the regalia of citizen ceives the full Associated Press dispatches from right of the parent to be protected against ernors of the States, to consider this ques- ship. the sale of the injurious article to his chil- tion of uniformity. The scheme was procisco it has no competitor, in point of numready in prohibiting the sale of liquors to ment by the requisite number of States minors. And we do not recall an instance cannot be secured for such a law as the where the exercise of this power of the resolution of Senator Dolph looks for-State, or its wisdom in this respect, has ward to; secondly, because of the belief The paper is for sale at the following places:
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evil is to arouse parents to the danger of portant social question.

the habit of cigarette smoking by their | The projecting of the subject at this children. By parental influence some check time into debate can only result in to hold that position, and assert that it is an be put upon the ill, and it will be done good, even if the resolution should fail. It must have impressed all mature minds the land, physically, to a very large ex- of the question, its freedom from political tent, and that the hope of a vigorous and color, its profound interest to all wellsound manhood is exceedingly slender for wishers of the race and friends of civiliza-

A MATTER OF FAIRNESS.

The Los Angeles Herald of the 20th, after asserting that the RECORD-UNION misrepresents the Heald in charging it with misstatements concerning Northern and Central California, adds: "We have never printed an untrue statement about any section of the State." Which bit of coolness fairly takes the breath away. But our contemporary says:

ess set out on a most malignant mission of riting down this end of the State. The ceald at once joined issue and spiked their ins. The RECORD-UNION was one of the leadrs in that unjust attack.

Among those familiar with the course of the RECORD-UNION, this flatly false under the divorce laws. statement will provoke only smiles. 'The fact is" this journal has insisted teadily that there is and cannot in reason be any conflict between the sections, and the State should be frowned down and uniformly expressed its contempt for the back-alley journalism that seeks to kindle feelings of animosity and antagonism between the northern and southern sections. The whole State is ours; the north takes pride in the splendid achievements of the south, and emulates her progressive example by presenting her claims, climatic and productive. This is neither unfair nor jealous conduct, nor in the nature with the expression of the press of the effort to "write down" the southern end the fevered imagination, not to say jealous fears of the Herald. That paper, we upon a thread of fact, sought to mis gers with erroneous ideas co. cerning this night be cited in great number. In this Waterman, himself a Southern Californian, in his address at the Oroville Citrus anybody in the southern part of the State ow being held in Los Angeles, the folowing "fair" and "honest " expressions: lowing "fair" and "honest" expressions:

Arranged in the present form the display is attracting some attention, but nearly all of the visitors were aware that citrus fruits could be grown to some extent in northern counties. Those who are familiar with the subject say that there are to be found in Placer county a few pockets or sheltered spots, where the sun strikes just right, in which oranges, etc., will grow quite well. These pockets, however, cover a very small area, and to state that the whole county can be adapted to this branch of fruit-culture is considered misleading. The exhibit is quite extensive, and it is alleged that the whole orange crop of the county is now in Los Angeles.

Comment upon such outrageously vicious atements, and the spirit in which they

SENATOR DOLPH'S AMENDMENT.

and divorce laws. Upon this important and the safety of the Republic. It is plainly augmenting that is opposed to any jection to the scheme, if applied to An- at Wadelai to justify the belief that the Only the other day we noted further transfer of sovereign power of archists and the class of people who are of intrepid explorer was, as late as Septem-

sense, to the political system, that a nearer | would be magical in ridding the country of | suffered greatly for months previously. had what is known as "the cigarette approach to uniformity in our laws relat- foreign vagabonds like Herr Most." ing to marriage and divorce be made, and A natural and necessary precedent measattaining much prominence as a medical there must be brought about, in some man- ure is the bill of Senator Stanford, to inessayist, proposes that the sale of the ner, radical reformation in these matter. crease the difficulties of naturalization. As cigarette be placed under the ban of the Under present conditions, that is mar- the Chicago Times says: law. This is not likely to be done. The demand that the Government shall regulate the habits of the people regarding the use of injurious stimulants, narcotics, etc., is meeting with greater opposition now than ever before, and there are not wanting earnest philanthropists and sound scholars in political philosophy, who hold that it is more dangerous to extend the paternalism of government, than to suffer under the ills due to the undue use of injurious articles.

Wives; he may be held a bigamist by one bigamy in another, for one and the same act. Under our jurious articles.

The recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States was that the frowned upon in graphers in all and the same act of the declaration alone would not protect thim, by holding his tongue a short time, the loose and slovenly administration of the naturalization law would soon cover him with the panoply of citizenship, and exempt him from the operation of a measure intended to declaration alone would not protect him, by holding his tongue a short time, the loose and slovenly administration of the naturalization law would not protect him, by holding his tongue a short time, the loose and slovenly administration of the naturalization law would not protect him, by holding his tongue a short time, the loose and slovenly administration of the naturalization law would not protect him, by holding his tongue a short time, the loose and slovenly administration of the naturalization law would not protect him, by holding his tongue a short time, the loose and slovenly administration of the naturalization law would soon cover him with the panoply of citizenship, and exempt him from the operation of a measure intended to declaration alone would not protect him, by holding his tongue a short time, the loose and slovenly administration of the naturalization law would soon cover him with the loose and slovenly administration of the naturalization law would soon cover him with the loose and slovenly administration of the naturalization law would soon cover him with the loose and slovenly administration of the naturalization law would soon cover him with the loose and slovenly administration of the naturalization law would soon cover him with the loose and slovenly administration of the naturalization law would not protect. Court of the United States was that the frowned upon in another; in all parts of it, desirable additions to the roll of citizens

able advocate of uniform marriage and But without entering upon the discus- divorce laws, and yet throughout his essays uestion of prohibition, it is to be con- any attempt, in this century at least, to idered that so far as the cigarette is con- secure an amendment to the Federal Conrigarettes, and indeed among a large class laws instanced in it, are astounding. That more at least for the cigarettes made by we can recall, to inform the people and terest of the State or its river sections. the smoker. The better remedy for the give them food for thought upon this im-

that it comes before the country in an authoritative form. The disposition to leave the Constitution untouched; to prohibit meddling with it, and to keep reform tinkerers from marring its symmetry, is will advance other propositions for the attainment of the desired end, and thus the question will be popularized in debate. The result must be a greatly augmented sentiment in favor of reformation of the and in favor of radical reform of abuses

WHITTIER.

Last week John Greenleaf Whittier, the venerable American poet, celebrated recent years been so lofty, nor his imagination so brilliant as of yore. No affection and rejoices in his useful life; for it has been one of peace and comfort and helpfulness to his fellows. His marvclous muse has found in America the keynote of his loftiest inspirations. If it can be said with truth that we have no musical originality, it cannot be charged that we have no poetic individuality. Whittier, of ill the noble class of American poets, his verse of America. He is the father of the American school of poetry, if the genius. In nature about him he has found | they do. the themes to which have been attuned his loftiest songs. Whittier is essentially been the hopeful, the up-looking nature; in their behalf ought to be more vigorous he has led and sustained by his peaceful in its protests against the slavery in Calidisciples. The key-stone of his life-work slaves of the South. has been the brotherhood of humanity, the religion of charity, the nobility of

Senator Dolph proposes an amendment whose presence, by reason of their acts, open to conviction. They have not beo the Constitution of the United States to threats and plots, are dangerous to the lieved our iterations that the Chinese permit Congress to enact uniform marriage lives, liberty and property of the people females here are slaves; but they can casion very frequently to express its views. ure will pass now; but it is meeting with a in the East, and we ought to now appeal the Spies, Lingg, Parsons stripe. The Troy ber, safe. If he did, indeed, reach the Yet it is beyond all question of the most | Times holds that if this measure should haven, he is probably still recruiting there, vital importance to our social, and in a pass and be rigorously executed, "the effect since the report also relates that he had

shall not be injurious to others, nor to the drag it from the exalted position it should insist upon a right construction of the great credit.

ture upon which the Court must be satis-

WHO ARE THEY?

A dispatch from Washington says: Congressman Biggs will shortly introduce a measure providing that a corps of United States

sion of the economic and philanthropic upon the subject, the fear prevails that Biggs' proposition is to have engineers exsecured that so far as the eigarette is consecured, no legislation would reach its use, so long as tobacco is grown and permitted stitution would be futile. A member of the Chicago bar, some two years ago, containing the chicago bar, so we will also the chicago o be used. If the cigarette could not be tributed to the literature of the subject a their navigable integrity, no one will obprocured at the counter, no law could pre- very reliable paper. The statistics given ject, but all applaud him. But any scheme street, vent the individual from rolling his own in that document and the conflicts of the or investigation looking to any procedure that will justify or permit the continuation this form of the cigarette is the only one essay should now be reprinted and given of the destruction of the rivers and lowindulged in. To the figure of 1,637,945,300, general circulation, as it would do more lands by hydraulic mining will not be intherefore, there should be added a quarter than any other paper upon the topic that dorsed by the people, and is not in the in-

It is all very well for scientific men and

doctors, certain of whom deny that there

is any such thing as genuine hydrophobia, at most a mental disease, but facts stubwhen fathers and mothers are once fully For the more it is debated the nearer we bornly refute their theories. Here is the awake to the fact that the little paper tube | will approach to a satisfactory result which | case of the very young child in Connectiof tobacco is likely to wreck the youth of must be attained eventually. The gravity cut that recently died in horrible convulsions some nine weeks after being bitten by pet dog, that had acted strangely for several days. Fear and imagination could the boy upon whom the cigarette habit tion, will insure it broad attention, now have had nothing to do with that case. So, too, the present month a Mr. Greene, in Chicago, lost a valuable family horse from Men's the bite of a stable dog that, as the coachman said, had "gone crazy" and hidden under the stable floor. The horse manistrong in the people, and they will therefore fested no discomfort for some thirty days hesitate long before adding the proposed after it was bitten. It then became fretful, deavor at 6 P. M. The choir of the church will new feature to it. But naturally those and finally unmanageable, tearing its own who will oppose the amendment on the flesh and demolishing its stall. It was ground that it is a dangerous innovation, chained and taken to a veterinary hospital and treated, but suffered so fearfully that in mercy it was shot. There, too, was the case of Marshwald, bitten in August, and dying late in November in horrible convulsions; the man Muller, of Chicago, and laws of civil contract relating to marriage, his young son, who were bitten last summer, and recently died after fearful sufferings, in which the man endeavored to wound all who came within his reach-these are cases well attested, where the convulsions, ravings and horror of water in some cases, that misrepresentation of any region in his eightieth birthday. His lengthened and craving for it in others, were undeni years have not clipped the wings of his able manifestations, and traceable directly genius, though his flights have not in to the wounds inflicted by the teeth of animals that were acting strangely and wildly to a degree to render it necessary to poet has lived who has won a larger share kill them. Now, whether these were cases of the love of the American people. The of "genuine" hydrophobia or not, matters ation greets him with reverence and but little. The affliction may be called by were identical in animals and men. To
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Say there is no true hydrophobia in men is in it is dangerous, and in not a few cases leads to death from what it is just as conanything else. In a technical sense it may parent from genuine hydrophobia, but it

> nurse and all-sufficient stimulant for his bites of seemingly rabid animals result as THE Chicago Times agitates the question of white slavery in the Ohio and peace and content and human happiness. tude which prevailed in this country, and No American poet has entered into such for whose abolition a great war was fought close and sweet communion with men, and a million of men sacrificed. There are people of America his debtors for the good nor a hand raised." But these toilers in far his songs have borne upon their wings to the mines are at least not held in involuncountless firesides in the nation. His has tary servitude. The spirit that is aroused dignity and poetic eloquence, where fiery fornia under which human "chattels" are passion and brilliant imagery have simply | bought and sold for coin, and transferred awakened admiration, but commanded no and held as absolutely as ever were the

living. A nation turns to him as he enters | shipped back to China on the San Pable heart he has made glad, and every soul his | judicial decree against their right to land songs have lifted up and given hope, wishes but by confession of the slave-masters that him in this holiday season the choicest these human beings were brought here in defiance of the laws prohibiting the slave REJECTING UNDESIRABLE ALIENS. trade and the immigration of forbidden An Illinois Representative in Congress dustriously publish at the East. It will, has introduced a measure to prevent the if thoroughly done, prove a powerful adincoming of certain classes of evil disposed vocate for the California cause, which is aliens, and to require the expulsion by the the cause of restriction of coolie immigra scarcely deny the confession of the slavers.

THERE is sufficient particularity in the

HENRY GEORGE has yielded at last, and now confesses that he and his party have no intention to put a Presidential ticket in the field. Defeat has taught Mr. George

But the chief attraction of the paper is the prived without due process of law, is not conscience of witnesses, the chicane of a inadequate to protect us against impostors, Lejand Stanford. Jr., University, now in

SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

First Baptist Church, Ninth street, between L and M-Rev. J. E. Hopper, D. D. pastor. Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. The morning service will have reference to the

Christian Church, Eighth, between N and O-R. L. McHatton will preach Sunday. 11 A. M. A Christmas Sermon at 7 P. M. Subject: "The End." Sunday-school ship Monday evening. Welcome to all.

M. E. Church South, Seventh street, between J and K-Rev. George B. Winton, pastor. Residence, 621 J street. Sunday services, 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.: Sunday-school, 12:15 P. M. First Unitarian Society, Pioneer Hall, Seventh street, between J and K.—Preaching at 11 A.M., by Rev. C. P. Massey. Subject: "Behold the Man. Civilization's Debt to Jesus of Nazareth." A Christmas service, with special and appropriate music. A cordial invitation

United Brethren In Christ-Preaching the pastor, Rev. T. J. Bauder, at 11 A. M. and M. Morning subject: "A Visit to the Maugis." day-school at 9:45 A. M. Prayer-meeting Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church,

st. Paul's Episcopal Church — Eighth street, between I and J—Rev. S. S. Pentre will conduct service with Holy Communion at II a. M.; Sunday-school service at 7 P. M.; Mission school in new Pavilion, Fifteenth, M and N, at Calvary Baptist Church, I street, be-Calvary Baptist Church, I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth-Preaching by Rev. A. C. Herrick, pastor, at 11 and 7:30. Washington Sabbath-school at 3 r. M. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor every Tuesday evening, at 7:45. Welcome to all services

Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and 1—Rev. Thomas Filben, pastor. Christmas services at 10:45. Choral services by usic. Young people's meeting at 6:15. All are Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K

and L streets—Rev. A. T. Needham, pastor Preaching at 10:45 A. M. Subject: "The Advent; 7 P. M.: "Tenth Commandment; or, Moder Haste To Be Rich." Mission Sunday school, a Union Hall, corner Twentieth and O streets, a Westminster Fresbyterian Church, cor. ixth and I.—Preaching by the Pastor, Rev. E. Wheeler, D. D., to morrow. Morning servee, 10:45; evening, 7:30 Young People's meetng. 6:45 P. M. Strangers invited to attend "The Young Man of Nazareth,"-Rev. eorge B. Winton will address young men only unday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, in Young fen's Christian Association Hall, Sixth street Congregational Church, Sixth street,

between I and J—The pastor, Rev. W. C. Merrill, will preach a Christmas sermon at 10:35 a M. Appropriate music will be rendered by the choir. Sunday-school at 12:15. Mission school Twenty-third and K, at 3:30 p. M. Christian Enderword for M. The choir of the church will mas concert at 7 P. M. The publ

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department Two-Van Fleet, Judgo.

FRIDAY, December 23d.

John Fenton vs. Minnie Fenton—Decree of livorce granted in favor of plaintiff.

J. S. Cameron vs. John H. Carroll—Motion to except defined. J. S. Cameron vs. John H. Carron—Motion to ax costs denied.
P. D. Echdardt vs. W. J. Milgate—Argued, ubmitted and taken under advisement. John Hasman vs. Mary Hasman—Continued. L. G. English & Co. vs. J. M. Avery, adminis J. M. R. Mauldin vs. Cox & Clarke—Continued. Estate of J. R. Richter, deceased—Continued. Estate of J. R. Richter, deceased—Continu Estate of W. F. Lefavor, deceased—Continu ne week. Estate of Joseph Gosling, deceased—Order nade discharging Administrator. E-tate of W. Haase, deceased—Order made

nfirming sale of real estate.

Estate of C. W. Pierce, deceased—Continued
Estate of Edna Williams, minor—Continued
Guardianship of L. Wright, minor—Continued ne week. Estate of J. H. Sharf, deceased—Order made etting apart estate to family.

Fstate of E. A. and F. C. Sherburn, minors—order made ordering sale of real estate.

Department One-Armstrong, Judge. John Neal vs. M. T. Groenveld-Demurrer

The President of France

Paris special in the New York Tribune M. Grevy's monthly salary was \$25,000, venient and well to call hydrophobia as will also be that of M. Carnot. The yearly income is paid in twelfths and without de of which \$150,000 is allowed for festive exenditure. The festivity would be covered phrase may be used. The land of his matters very little to the sufferers, or the by \$75,000. The President is also allowed world at large, so long as the results of the firewood, candle and gas light, men servented and solvented and solvented solvented and solvented so State pays, as well as the liveries of whom it buys, two carriages, a carriage for hi civil secretaries, house linen and the coof washing it, vegetables for his table fro the poet of the heart-he has written only Pennsylvania coal mines, saying that "there | the ex-royal gardens, flowers for his green house and ball-rooms from the nursery always been in the interest of truth and ticular as bad as that of the African servi-supply his table with all the game it can me, but enable him to put away \$9,000 a year. The Elysee is repaired for is use, and when his daughter was married the interior part of the east wing was lifted up more tenderly the faint, or freedmen's bureaus, organizations for the knocked down, fitted up, carpeted and furbreathed more of hope into the souls of despondent. No one of our writers who has both sexes are constantly meeting for the both sexes are constantly meeting for the Francis and used to have one at the concerting of measures of relief for the en-Opera Comique, supplied him also by the by holier passsion or breathed sublimer franchised Africans, while for the enslaved State. His sitting-room is fitted up with entiment. His poems have made the white miners not a voice is being lifted telephones, which enabled him and his family to hear operas without stirring from the chimney corner. This, too, is paid for by the nation. I heard an old legal chum of President Grevy say the

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THE POSTPONED RAFFLE OF THE OIL painting "The Cut," will take place THIS (Saturday) EVENING, at THE SENATE, 506 K Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express Office WILL BE KFPT OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

for delivery of packages, etc., till mid d24-1t* CHRISTMAS CONCERT.

A SACRED CHRISTMAS CONCERT WILL be given at the Congregational Church TO-MORROW EVENING, by the Church Choir, commencing at 7 o'clock. The programme will be as follows: Organ prelude, "Te Deum Landamus" (Baumbach); hymn; soprano solo; prayer: selection, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Spohr); bass solo; hymn; contralto solo; selection, "Trust in God" (Southard); tenor solo; Scripture reading; offertory; organ selection (Thayer); Christmas Anthem (Ripley).

THE CHRISTMAS TREE

A ND ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE OR-teenth and L streets, Wednesday Eyening, December 28th. Donations thankfully received. d24-1t C. M. PRODGER.

Musical Entertainment and Social A TCALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, I STREET,
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to Keep Her." CAPTAIN CHARLES GOODALL (OF GOOD-all, Perkins & Co, San Francisco,) will lecture to young men as above on TUESDAY EVENING, December 27th, at 8 o'clock, in Young Men's Christian Association Hall, Sixth street.

"How to Woo Dame Fortune and How

NOTICE.

ess as may come before the meeting, will be eld at the office of the Association, No. 1011 Fourth street, Sacramento, MONDAY, January 9, 1888, at 7:30 P. M. L. NEUBOURG, President. H. J. GOETHE, Secretary. d24-12t

BOARD OF TRADE

CLOSING NOTICE.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH AN AGREEMENT now on file at the Southern Pacific Freight now on file at the Southern Pacific Freight epartment, in this city, the Business Houses and Southern Pacific Railroad Freight Department are hereby requested to c'ose their places f business on NEXT MONDAY, December 26, 87; and also on MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1888. worder of

ANSWER TO "QUERY."

A FEW DAYS AGO THE S. P. R. R. CO. notified me that three Pianos and one box of Grand Piano legs were in the freight depot. Naturally I expected the Mathushek Grand Piano, to which the legs belonged, was one of the three Pianos, and gave notice through the Bee and RECORD-UNION to parties who were waiting to see it. The Grand was shipped November 6th, and was then overdue, and the freight agent assured me that all the freight of the steamer Algiers was in except this Piano, and I could look for the piano on any train, so I did not change the notice, and as the Piano was intended for the MeNeill Club concerts, the railroad company kindly sent some fifteen dispatches of inquiry. If "Query" would attend less to my business and more to his own, he might, perhaps, be able to sell a Piano himself once in a while, and not be eaten through and through with malice, hatred and envy, on account of the extraordinary large sales of the Mathushek Sold Iron Frame Piano, with its tuning pins bushed in, which no other Piano has. Just in proportion as the extraordinary merits of the Mathushek Planos become known, it is attacked by its opponents, and when nerits of the Mathushek Pianos become known, t is attacked by its opponents, and when ther Pianos are worn out it is just in its prime, nence their fear and great concern. Had the Mathushek fewer merits they would take but ittle notice of it; their attacks are but an evilence of the great merits of the Mathushek Pianos. At the next McNeill Club concert, whose first concert was such a great success the

Planos. At the next McNeill Club concert, whose first concert was such a great success, the Mathushek Grand will be used, and if it receives a tithe of the enconiums pronounced by such artists as Vogrish and other fine players on a similar Mathushek Grand sold to Governor Stoneman, I shall be more than satisfied. There are now in Sacramento and vicinity over 500 Mathushek Pianos of all styles, some in use about 29 years, which is conclusive evidence of the superiority of the Mathushek Solid Iron Frame Pianos over all others, especially for this climate. They have taken First Primiums at the State Fairs, by more than double, since 1879, inclusive, than any other make (see report): also, Silver Medal at Mechanics' Fair, San Francisco. Call and see them at Cooper's Music Store, 631 J street, and hear the Mathushek Grand at the next concert.

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Colony Lands is now ready for sale, and will be sold on easy terms and in tracts to suit, with prices ranging from \$15 to \$50 per acre, and within a mile of the railway station at Kirkwood, and comprises some of the best fruit land in Tehama county. For particulars incurred: J. A. PARKER,

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We have a most excellent assortment of these goods in Leather and Plush. which we are selling at greatly reduced rates. Large-sized Leather and Silk-Plush Albums, \$1 and up.

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Fruit Dishes, Casters, Carving Sets Card Receivers, Bouquet Holders, Ice Pitchers, Pickle Dishes, Cake Dishes, Spoon-holders, Butter Dishes, Silver Cups, Napkin Rings, Cake Knives, Knives and Forks, Tea and Tablespoons, Cruet Stands,

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ADVERTISEMENT MENTION. Metropolitan Theater-Lewis Morrison after-Orphan Asylum Christmas Tree-Decembe

n. Raf e-To-night, at the Senate. Notice-Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express. Notice-Stockholders of Germania B. and L Association.

Board of Trade—Closing notice. Auction Sale.

Bell & Co .- To-day. Business Advertisements. Weinstock & Lubin—Holiday goods. Red House—Albums. Colony lands—J. A. Parker. Wanted—Engineer, Goode Bros. L. L. Lewis & Co.—Holiday goods for all

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Sued for \$25,000. Edna W. Harvey, by her guardian, S. E. Harvey, has commenced suit in the Su. sharp blows about his cranium. At that perior Court against the Sacramento Glass moment William Strader, a former special business in this city, for damages to the amount of \$25,000. The plaintiff is the daughter of S. E. Harvey of this city, and is ten years of age. The complaint alleges that the defendants maintained previous to October 6, 1887, several trap-doors in front of their place of business at 920 and 922 Seventh street, for the purpose of reheard of, although the police are searching for him. The matter will probably be merchandise; that the defendants were in the habit of negligently and carelessly leaving and keeping said trap-doors open and unguarded; that on last mentioned date, one of said trap-doors was open and un guarded; that plaintiff was passing along (it being a common thoroughfare), and with out any negligence or fault on her part, fel into and through said opening in said side-walk, and was thereby bruised and cut about her body and face; that her face is disfigured and will remain so for life, to her damage of \$25,000. Wherefore, plaintiff damage of substitution and space of the church. The seating capacities of the room were for the sum of \$25,000 and cost of suit.

TEHAMA COUNTY TEACHERS WIDEAWAKE ask each teacher in the State to contribute at least \$1 toward paying the expenses of preparation for the meeting in San Francisco next July. Superintendent of Public Instruction Hoitt received the following telegram yesterday from L. W. Valentine Superintendent of Schools in Tehama county: "Institute sends greeting; have collected \$70 (one dollar for each teacher in Tehama county.) Will deliver amount in person to-morrow. Have organized County Teachers' Reading Circle, fitty-seven members." Last evening the State Superintendent received a dispatch from Miss E G. Welsh, County Superintendent of Shast county, stating that the teachers of that county have contributed \$50 towards d fraying the expenses of the meeting of th National Education Association.

MERRITT ISLAND RECLAIMED .- Merrit Island, located about twenty miles below Sacramento, on the Sacramento river, in a flute duet by masters Samuel Simmons Yolo county, containing about five thousand acres of the best land in the State, has ler as accompaniment, recitation by Ham-just been reclaimed from the State as ilton Howley, and a Christmas tree festival swampland by numerous parties at a cost in charge of young masters and misses of twenty-five dollars per acre. The pro-ducts raised on the island are fruits, vege-concluding with knick-knack refreshments tables, alfalfa hay and dairy products. A large warehouse and a steamboat landing are soon to be erected on the lower end of the island, and the farmers, fully aware of the fact that this little section is to be on of the best and richest portions of Yol county, have awakened to new energies and are improving and beautifying their homes so that the once unclaimed land will be appropriated for grading Twelfth

ng found in Curtis' market at a late hour, was discharged, it being proven beyond a doubt that the defendant did not beyond a doubt that the defendant did not enter to commit any crime. He claims that he was drunk, and did not know that he was drunk, and did not know there he was or what he was doing. where he was or what he was doing......
Wm. Holt, booked on a charge of drunkenness, was dismissed.....Andy Burns,
against whom stood a charge of grand larceny, was acquitted.....Mrs. Hughes was
convicted of both petit larceny and disturbing the peace, and in all received as judgment a fine of \$30, or in default imprisonment in the county jail for thirty days.

Iowing programme: Voluntary, organ;
"Glory, Eternal Glory," Concone; Scripture; "Hymn No.
44; prayer; "Angels from the Realms,"
Warren; Scripture; "While Shepherds
Watched," Best; "In the Fields with
Their Flocks," Hymn 48; "Hark, What
Mean Those Voices?" Verdi; offertory,
organ;
"Glory, Eternal Glory," Concone; Scripture; "Hark, the Herald Angels," Pleyel;
"Praise for His Greatness," Hymn No.
44; prayer; "Angels from the Realms,"
Watched," Best; "In the Fields with
Their Flocks," Hymn 48; "Hark, What
Mean Those Voices?" Verdi; offertory,
organ; where he was or what he was doing ment in the county jail for thirty days.

AUCTION TO-DAY .- Bell & Co., auction eers, grill at 10 A. M. to-day sell at sales room, No. 927 K street, one fresh milch cow and calf, carriage horse and driving horse, fine oil painting, Brussels carpets and a large assortment of parlor, bed-room dining-room and kitchen furniture, mir-rors, large walnut pier glass with walnu mantel feather pillows, five pieces of silver-ware, cloaks, crockery, oil paintings, seven-teen volumes of Record-Unions, buggies, harness, etc. The entire lot to be closed out without any limit. Grand bargains can be secured. Terms cash.

REMEMBER THE CARRIERS .- To-morroy will be Christmas, and while remembering friends do not forget the mail-carrier who trudges to your doors daily, through rain, mud, sleet or sunshine. No matter what the weather, or the condition of the street, this faithful servant of Uncle Samuel never at 7 o'clock. The programme will be said to clock. fails to put in an appearance with you letter. In Sacramento the postal-delivery clerks are an excellent lot of young men and they expect that the Eastern custom of remembering the post-man on Christma will be observed to-morrow in Sacramento

SACRAMENTO ILLUSTRATED .- The RECORD Union's lithographed view of Sacramente and vicinity is meeting with unbounded favor, and the first edition is being very rapidly taken. An order was yesterday received from Los Angeles for one bundre copies, and similar orders are coming thand from numerous outside localities. The

DETAIL FOR THE HOLIDAYS .- Chief Dillman is taking extra precautions regarding the watching of property during the holidays. The officers have been instructed to arrest any person found making unneces sary "rackets" and noises and also thos discovered removing gates from their hinges. The latter occasions much trouble

RELEASED ON HABRAS CORPUS .- Yesterday the five Chinese before Judge Armstrong on writs of habeas corpus were discharged from custody, there not being sufficient evidence to hold the accused for trial. They were suspicioned of having nurdered a fellow countryman near Elk Grove a few weeks ago.

RAILEOAD TAXES .- The following railroad companies have settled with the Controller, and paid the following amounts in taxes into the State Treasury yesterday: California Southern Railroad, \$20,318 94; San Francisco and North Pacific Railroad, \$18,321 77; North Pacific Coast Railroad,

JAPANESE Goods at a large reduction Japanese card receivers, embossed in gilt,

Holiday goods and toys at auction from these matters have been so faithfully kept that confidence is inspired as to those for during the week, at 307 J street. Bell & to-night and to-morrow night.

hams only 10 cents per pound, at Big Tree Store, corner Eighth and J streets.

REad reply to "Query," ... th page. * | worth \$15. Red House.

A BAD GUN. A Girl with Two Lovers, and Both Good Fighters.

Yesterday afternoon, about 2:15 o'clock, Third and Q street was the scene of quite a lively proceeding between two young men. ing at 7:30 P. M. From inquiry it appears that two young fellows-Thomas Tilden and Frank Ellishave both become infatuated with Miss Nellie Leonard, and for quite a long time both have been paying a great deal of at-

and to this fact is attributed the set-to between them yesterday. Mr. Tilden and Miss Nellie had been taking a walk over the levee, and were said to have made a visit to a fisherman's cabin up the river. On the levee, and were said to have made a visit to a fisherman's cabin up the river. On the levee, and were said to have made a visit to a fisherman's cabin up the river. On the levee, and were said to have made a visit to a fisherman's cabin up the river. visit to a fisherman's cabin up the river. On 28th. returning, they were accosted at Third and ceived. Q streets by young Ellis, who, it seems, had been following the pair. Immediately there was a fight, and Ellis being the stouter and stronger of the two, knocked his man down and administered a few very a short nickle-plated pistol, took a shot at Ellis. The bullet, however, did not take effect, and before the shooter could use the weapon again he was being hustled off to the lock-up. After the affair Ellis made himself scarce, and as yet has not been

fixed before the case comes into Court, Sabbath-School Entertainments. Carol, sweetly carol, a Saviour's born to-day; Bear the joyful tidings, oh, bear them far away. Carol, sweetly carol, till earth's remotest bound Shall hear the mighty chorus, and echo back

The Sabbath-school Christmas exercises of the Sixth-street M. E. Church were held severely strained. After the exercises, the pastor-Rev. Dr. Needham-addressed the TEHAMA COUNTY TEACHERS WIDEAWAKE. children upon the importance of Christ-The local Executive Committee of the mas' celebration. The children and others, National Education Association resolved to in way of offerings, brought articles of food such as flour, hams, bacon, bread, potatoes vegetables, etc., which are to be distributed to the poor and needy. The amount of provisions received was quite large, filling the floor of a spacious room. During the evening singing, recitations, etc., were

iven by the school children. The Christmas exercises of the Westinster Presbyterian Sunday-school were held in the parlors of the church last even-ing, which were profusely decorated for the occasion. The following programme was rendered, after which the large Christmas tree was unloaded of its presents for the children: Song, "Sweetly Carol;" prayer Responsive Reading; song, "Bethlehem; Christmas greeting; anthem; concert exercises; duet; infant class recitation; song

Christmas Chimes.' A Christmas entertainment was given a the Congregational Church parlors last evening for the children of the Sunday-school. The exercises consisted of singing, concluding with knick-knack refreshments

Christmas Services. Religious services will be held to-morrow

St. Rose Church-Masses at 5, 6:30, 8 and 10:30 A. M. Collections at all these masses and K streets and for improvements about POLICE COURT.—In the Police Court yes-terday W. H. Williams, charged with burgously contributing in cash or promise or

> Central M. E.Church-Special Christmas solo, "Nazareth," Gounod; "To Thee be

St. Paul's Church, Sunday morning, the Chorister Choir will render the following programme: Organ prelude—"Chorus of Shepherds," J. Lemmens; processional, "We March to Victory," J. Barnby; psalms, 45, 89, 110 chant, Russell; Te Deum (six chants), Steggall, Macfarren, Tours, Hackt Lathern Presell; inhibite, Weed-real, ett. Lathern Presell; inhibite, Weed-real, ett. Lathern Presell; inhibite, Weed-real, etc. chants), Steggali, Macfarren, Tours, Hackett, Latham, Russell; jubilate, Woodward;
"Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." Mendelssohn; Kyrie, Gilbert; Gloria Tibi, Garrett; Gratias Tibi, Tours; "Shout the Glad
Tidings," Avison; offertory, "Oh, Hark
the Merry Christmas Bell," White; offertory, "Sentence," Humphreys; recessional,
"It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," Willis:
postlude, "Festal March," Teilman. At 7 P. M. a service will be held for the Sabbath school. The scholars will be assisted in

inging by the Choristers. A sacred Christmas concert will be given evening, by the church choir, commencing 7 o'clock. The programme will be as follows: Organ prelude, "Te Deum Laudamus" (Baumbach); hymn; soprano solo; prayer; selection, "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings" (Spohr); bass solo; hymn; contralto solo; selection, "Trust in God" (Southard); Scripture reading: offertory organ selection (Thayer); Christmas an them (Ripley).

tacramento Grammar School.

The Sacramento Grammar School, Madi, on Babcock, Principal, held Christmas exercises yesterday. The following pro gramme was rendered: "The Star," song. excellence of the work makes it a beautiful picture when framed, and will be greatly appreciated by former Sacramentans now residing elsewhere, and many of these are son; "The Boy's Christmas Story," declamation, Arthur Whittier; "Christmas Carrol," No. 1, song, school; "The Christmas Sheaf," recitation, Lillie Ebert; "Really, It is Queer" recitation, Georgia Zimmerman; "In Santa Claus Land"—Dr. Snuffgruff by Albert Keen, Mr. Trent by Ira May, Mrs. Trent by Sadie Winn, Santa Claus by Arthur Coppin, Ona, the Fairy, by Cora Hammer, Clip, doctor's errand boy, by Albert Kutchler; "Christmas Eve," recitation, Cassie Carolan; "Christmas Carol, No. 2, song, school; "The Christmas Party, ecitation, Katie Wittenbrock; "Christmas

in Olden Time," recitation, Pearl Goode; dumb-bell exercise, Miss Emma Hughes' class; "Little Rocket's Christmas," recita-tion, Lucy Abbott; song, Harry Nixon, Bur-net Keller, Fred Strachauer Howard Cary, Charlie Wilkie, Arthur Whittier, Harry Stauffer; "Ring Out, Wild Bells," recitation, Mattie Beaumont; "Christmas Chimes," vocal solo, Irma Fitch; address to the school, Mrs. Hoitt, Assistant Super-intendent of Schools; "Hail to the New

Metropolitan Theater. No piece has been better mounted or played on a Sacramento stage than was

Japanese card receivers, embossed in gilt, 25 cents; Japanese smoking sets (six pieces), 75 cents; Japanese round trays, 20 cents; Japanese oblong trays, large size, 50 cents. Red House.

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| Part | Red House | Part | Part | Red House | Part | Part | Red House | Part | cents; Japanese ofform and the constraint of high excellence. Every member of the company was up to the mark, and notably tween K and L. Christmas Day: Roast turkey, roast pig, home-made doughnuts and bread. Merry Christmas to all! Come and bread. Merry Christmas to all! Come with consummate ability. The tracks, and notably the singing of the wires, the departure and arrival of trains, the familiar sounds wille; F. L. Ford, Downieville; Geo. A. Dickenson, New York; C. A. Tuttle, Augears. Previous to 1883 I found no relief, to the company was up to the mark, and notably dissert the company was up to the mark, and notably dissert the company was up to the mark, and notably dissert the company was up to the mark, and notably dissert the company was up to the mark, and notably dissert the company was up to the mark, and notably dissert the company was up to the mark, and notably dissert the company was up to the mark, and notably dissert the company was up to the mark, and notably dissert the company was up to the mark, and notably dissert the company was up to the mark, and notably dissert the company was up to the mark, and notably dissert the company was up to the mark, and notably dissert the company was up to the mark, and notably dissert the company was up to the mark, and notably dissert the company was up to the mark, and notably dissert the company was up to the mark, and notably dissert the company was up to the mark, and notably dissert the company was up to the mark, and notably dissert the company was up to the mark, and notably dissert the company was up to the mark, and notably dissert the company was up to the mark, and notably dissert the company was up to the mark, and notably dissert the company was up to the mark, and notably dissert the company was up to the mark, and notably dissert the company was up to the mark, and notably dissert the company was up to the mark, and notably dissert the company was up to the mark, and notably dissert the company was up to the mark, and notably dissert the co Eastern pure sweet cider, 50 cents per gallon, at W. W. Grissim's, 815 J street.

feetly realized as in actual rannoading. The scenery was very fine. This afternoon "The Main Line" will be played for the matine; to-night the sensational drama, "R. Hathaway, San Francisco; J. B. Banning, Wilmington, Cal.; F. J. Higgins, "Reckmail." and to-morrow night the ning, Wilmington, Cal.; F. J. Higgins, "R. Hathaway, San Francisco; J. B. Banning, Wilmington, Cal.; F. J. Higgins, "R. Hathaway, San Francisco; J. B. Banning, Wilmington, Cal.; F. J. Higgins, "R. Hathaway, San Francisco; J. B. Banning, Wilmington, Cal.; F. J. Higgins, "R. Hathaway, San Francisco; J. B. Banning, Wilmington, Cal.; F. J. Higgins, "R. Hathaway, San Francisco; J. B. Banning, Wilmington, Cal.; F. J. Higgins, "R. Hathaway, San Francisco; J. B. Banning, Wilmington, Cal.; F. J. Higgins, "R. Hathaway, San Francisco; J. B. Banning, Wilmington, Cal.; F. J. Higgins, "R. Hathaway, San Francisco; J. B. Banning, Wilmington, Cal.; F. J. Higgins, "R. Hathaway, San Francisco; J. B. Banning, Wilmington, Cal.; F. J. Higgins, "R. Hathaway, San Francisco; J. B. Banning, Wilmington, Cal.; F. J. Higgins, "R. Hathaway, San Francisco; J. B. Banning, Wilmington, Cal.; F. J. Higgins, "R. Hathaway, San Francisco; J. B. Banning, Wilmington, Cal.; F. J. Higgins, "R. Hathaway, San Francisco; J. B. Banning, Wilmington, Cal.; F. J. Higgins, "R. Hathaway, San Francisco; J. B. Banning, Wilmington, Cal.; F. J. Higgins, "R. Hathaway, San Francisco; J. B. Banning, Wilmington, Cal.; F. J. Higgins, "R. Hathaway, San Francisco; J. B. Banning, Wilmington, Cal.; F. J. Higgins, "R. Hathaway, San Francisco; J. B. Banning, Wilmington, Cal.; F. J. Higgins, "R. Hathaway, San Francisco; J. B. Banning, Wilmington, Cal.; F. J. Higgins, "R. Hathaway, San Francisco; J. B. Banning, Wilmington, Cal.; F. J. Higgins, "R. Hathaway, San Francisco; J. B. Banning, Wilmington, "R. Hathaway, San Francisco; J. B. Banning, Wilmington, "R. Hathaway, San Francisco; J. B. Banning, Wilmington, "R. Hathaway, San F For Christmas buy your wife, sister or mother, an improved Domestic or Automatic Sewing Machine on installments. Office, corner Ninth and J streets. to the stage business. The promises in

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Monday will be a holiday in Sacramento. Woodland has a 1,100-pound hog. Eac-amento's silurians don't weigh so much. A Christmas entertainment will be given at the German Lutheran Church this even-

Wells, Fargo & Co.'s, express office will be kept open until 12 o'clock to-night for the delivery of packages, etc. The lawns in the Capitol Park are being ertilized and reseeded in many places

The cypress trees in the Plaza are being ement sidewalks around the grounds. State Superintendent of Public Instrucon Hoitt, who has been confined to his nce with rheumatism, is much improved, and out upon the streets again. On account of Monday being a holiday, taxes will not be delinquent until 6 P. M. Tuesday, December 27th. All those who

At midnight the police had made the following arrests: Ah You, misdemeanor; M. Levy, William Jones and Andrew Foley, malicious mischief; Norman Tilden, assault to murder; John Burns, drunk. ey, William Jones and Andrew Fo-ey, malicious mischief; Norman Tilden, ssault to murder; John Burns, drunk.

A farm hand employed on the Glide and we hope, by making preparations in ranch, near this city, fell from a hay wagon and suffered a compound fracture of the left arm and a fracture of the right wrist. He was brought to the city for surgical

The collection in the Catholic Church Christmas day will be for the purpose of defraying the expense of the street im-provement. Collectors have been apinted, and the names of the subscribers

will be taken down. A musical and social entertainment will given at Calvary Baptist Church, I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth, on of bonds of Sacramento county of 1885 sisted by local talent.

Mrs. Ann Ford, a native of England, 70 years of age, was brought to the County all yesterday on suspicion of insanity.

ford; Charles A. Eastman, Springville, Humboldt county; M. C. Randolph, Dry-town; Thomas Bingham, Cambria, San Luis Obispo county; L. F. Jones, Mari-posa; John V. Brown, Yreka; E. J. Grif-fith, France. fith. Fresno.

The Sacramento Turnverein have elected the following officers for the ensuing term:
L. B. Mohr, President; Dr. A. E. Brune. J. B. Mohr, Fresident; Dr. A. E. Brune. Vice-President; F. Neuhaus, Secretary; J. Shaden, Corresponding Secretary; C. Iser, Treasurer; C. Kleinsorge, Cashier; P. Fisher, 1st Turnwart; F. Krebs, 2d Turnwart; F. Ebner, Property Guardian; F. Heilbron, Librarian; B. Ruhl, Trustee; M. Kester Turnrath Kester, Turnrath.

lows: Councilor, E. R. Tiel; Vice-Councilor, Mrs. S. E. Glover; Secretary, F. H. Kiefer; Treasurer, Theodore Schumacher; WE have made large reductions in all Prelate, Miss M. J. Putnam; Marshal, Miss our albums. Leather-covered, embossed Bertha Reeber; Warder, Miss G. D. Jurgens; Guard, Mrs. A. M. Tiel; Sentry, John Watt; Trustees—J. J. Nagele, Julius Asher, John Watt: Medical Examiner, gram, cabinet album, extension clasp, 50 cents; floral cabinet album, embossed in gilt, 90 cents; silk plush album, plate for monogram, cabinet-size, \$1; embossed leather Asher, John Watt: Medical Examiner, gram, cabinet-size, \$1; embossed leather George B. Clow; Council Deputy, F. H. album, new style, \$1 50; embossed and gilt

M. H. Thomas, of the Capital Hotel, Woodland, received from his brother-in-law, Peter Ahart, of Lincoln, Placer inty, a sack of roasting ears, raised on his ferm at that place. The corn was grown in the field, and the ears were as well filled and perfect in every respect as though they had matured in July instead

The Union Building and Loan Association has elected L. L. Lewis, B. U. Stein-man and S. W. Waserman Directors for he ensuing year. Officers were elected as ollows : B. U. Steinman, President : F. A shepard, Vice-President; Edwin K. Alsip, Secretary; C. H. Hubbard, Treasurer; S. Lavenson, S. W. Butler and C. H. Hubbard Real Estate Committee. The value of each hare is as follows: Second series, \$162,944; hird series, \$111.933; fourth series, \$90.54; fifth series, \$71,918; sixth series, \$45, ; seventh series, \$25,813; eighth series

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. A. L. Hart went to the Bay yesterday.

Mrs. Senator Routier was in town yester-

M. M. Estee went up to Oroville yester-Surveyor-General Reichart is in San

Judge Van Fleet and wife went to San G. W. Carey came home last evening rom San Francisco.

R. W. Perry, of Reno, passed through esterday, en route home J. B. Haggin, wife and daughter passed hrough to San Francisco yesterday. Marcus D. Boruck goes to the Bay to-day. where he will remain for a few days. D. A. Bender and Lieutenant-Governor Davis went to Virginia City last evening.

Miss Frederica de Laguna and the Misses oodhue went to San Francisco on the afernoon local yesterday. Misses Lucy and Addie Upson came to this city from San Francisco yesterday to spend Christmas with their parents. A. L. Hayman, proprietor of the Baldwin Theater, San Francisco, and part pro-

orietor of the Lyceum Theater, New York, s visiting Sacramento. On Wednesday, near Elk Grove, at the ace of the bride's parents, Miss Maggie Polhemus was united in wedlock to Thomas G. Chalmers, of Elk Grove. Rev. W. C. Scott performed the marriage ceremony. There were present only relatives of the happy couple. A fine wedding breakfast was served to the guests at the conclusion of the ceremony. The bride's costume consisted of a handsome white ilk, rich trimmed with lace and orange

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday Anyais at the Capital Holer yesterday; J. C. Sawyer, San Francisco; Herman Ep-pinger, James Epperson, Dixon; G. A. Runyon, Courtland; Finn Fisher, Folsom; Richard White, Chico; Samuel Hall, Pla-perville; G. W. Fuller, San Francisco; T. The Main Line" by Mr. Morrison's com- J. Richardson, Lincoln; J. W. Haines and pany last night. Miss Rosabelle Morrison wife, Genoa, Nevada; J. E. Boggs, New-

San Diego; J. E. Easterwood, A. U. Rugg,

CLUNIE OPERA HOUSE. - Sunday and others." LEWIS BURBANK, Biddeford, Me. Monday evenings and Monday matinee, the McKanlass colored minstrels and variety three peculiarities: 1st, the combination of SACRAMENTO..... Compliments.—Sergeant Barwick has received a letter from the Chief Signal office at Washington, signed by Captain F. B. Breech and Scandinavians are cordially invited to attend.

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Compliments.—Sergeant Barwick has received a letter from the Chief Signal office at Washington, signed by Captain F. B. Jones of that office, which reads as follows: "Referring to Lieutenant I. E. Mar."

Compliments.—Sergeant Barwick has received a large brass band besides. McKanlass is announced as troupe, of twenty persons and a large brass band besides. McKanlass is announced as "The Banjo King," and his company comes highly recommended for musical ability and very superior variety entertainment of a correct character. A grand parade each lows: "Referring to Lieutenant I. E. Mar."

Send for book containing additional axidence. a correct character. A grand parade each day at 11 A. M. is promised. The box office opens this morning. The prices are rated low.

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"Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up my system, purifies my blood, sharpens my appetite, and seems to make me over." I P. Travelle, and

> New lake (Michigan) whitefish, large and fat, three for 25 cents, at T. H. Cook & Co., corner Eighth and J streets.

Magee Ranges, the people's choice, at Chamberlin's, 613 K street.

READ reply to "Query," (th page. *

An Unusual Condition of Affairs The following unusual circular is issued by Weinstock & Lubin to their out-of-town

We are obliged to ask those who have sent us orders in the last day or two to bear with us in filling them. An extraordinary condition of affairs has arisen. We prepared for the fall and winter trade this season on a large scale. We increased our force by 60 to 75 more people than we had ever employed before, making in all a staff over 275 people. We thought that with such a force we could more than handle all the trade that would come.

The prices in our catalogue seem to have en a surprise, even to our old customers. From the day the catalogue was issued trade has been bounding up and up. Dur-ing the past two weeks the press of orders has been beyond all expectations. Our people have worked early and late. We trimmed, and the lawn re-seeded where it have had to even close our stores at times was torn up during the laying of the new to city trade in order that every available to city trade in order that every available person in the house might be used in dispatching the mail orders In this way we have thus far managed to fill the vast number of orders received, within twenty four hours after their

arrival. In addition to this increase of trade through the mail, we have also had quite as large an increase in our local business. The two have now become so large that for the next few days we cannot fill the mail orders as promptly as is our usual We make this explanation in order that

the future on a still larger scale, to prevent ts recurrence. The present situation has one pleasant feature. It shows that our goods, styles and prices are appreciated, and that the number of people who are finding that they can do better at our stores than elsewhere is recidily in the store.

where is rapidly increasing. Respectfully,
Weinstock & Lubin. Beard of Supervisors.

The Board met in special session 'yester' day afternoon to consider the redemption Wednesday evening, December 28th, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Crabtree and family will be members, and a consultation with the members, and a consultation with the County Auditor and the District Attorney, the following resolution offered by Super-visor Bates was unanimously adopted: years of age, was brought to the County
Jail yesterday on suspicion of insanity.
She was examined by Drs. Laine and Simmons an t committed to the asylum at
Stockton, where she was taken last evening
by Deputy Sheriff Colla.

Captain Charles Goodall, senior partner
in the well known San Francisco firm of
Goodall, Perkins & Co., will lecture to
young men on "How to Woo Dame Fortune and How to Keep Her," next Tuesday
evening, in Y. M. C. A. Hall, Sixth street.
The Captain's subject is of interest to all
young men and he doubtless will have a
crowded house.

Governor Waterman yesterday commissioned the following Notaries Public:
Luciene Heath, Santa Cruz; Lansing
Mizner, Jr., Benizia; A. A. Cudner, Lockeford: Charles A. Eastman, Springville.

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The Board then adjourned for the term. Odell & Herzog.

Those who failed to see the display of meats made by the firm of Odell & Herzog yesterday at their market on K street, between Tenth and Eleventh, should not fail to call to-day. Nothing equal to it has ever been seen on this coast or in any of the Eastern markets. The stalls on each side of the market are decorated in the most artistic manner with different kinds of meat, evergreens, and red, white and blue col rs. It would be an impossibility to attempt to present a pen sketch at this time of the manner in which the display is made. We simply ask the firm's patrons and the pub-Friendship Council 65, O. C. F., has lic to call and witness a showing of meats, in quality and quantity, as has never been equaled in this city before.

calf, raised flowers, very fine, \$2 25. Red

CAUTION .- No piano but the Mathushek has the tuning-pins bushed into a solid iron frame. For this reason are the best and most durable for this climate. See them at Cooper's music store, Seventh and

of Christmas times. Who says that this one item does not speak volumes for the soil and climate of Central and Northern California, and especially for grand old thing there is first-class and prices reason-

> eived to-day by Garzoli & Genis, of the grown in the open air by the O'Brien Bros., Call and leave your orders for Christmas turkeys at the Big Tree Store. They will have the choicest and cheapest as usual. •

Buy your wife a Magee for Xmas. full assortment at 613 K street.

PIANOS.—If you want the best, buy the Chickering. L. K. Hammer, sole agent, LEAVE orders for the portable steam wood saw at 401 I street, woodyard.

We will have a special sale of albums today. Red House. TURKEY RAFFLE.-Friday and Saturday nights at Gus Wahl's, 1023 Third street. READ reply to "Query," - . . th page.

BORN. Antelope, December 19-Wife of A. S. Lindley, a daughter.

this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.]

P street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth.

acramento, December 21—John, the beloved husband of Mary Gallagher, a native of Tubracurry, County Silgo, Ireland, 64 years. (San Francisco, New York and Rondout, N. Y., papers please copy.) place from his late residence, in the alley between Second and Third, M and N streets, this (Saturday) afterneon, at 2:80 o'clock; thence to the new Catholic Church, Twelfth street, between J and K, where the funeral

services will be held.] Folsom, December 22—Dr. John B. Laidler (nephew of James Holland and Jiles Boggess), a native of Houston county, Georgia, 25 years, 4 months and 14 days. (Folsom Telegraph and Atlanta, Ga., Constitution please copy.)

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, which will take place in this city from the residence of James Holland, Twelfth street, near Lisle's bridge, this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Sacramento, December 23-August A. Cook, a native of Germany. 55 years, 2 months and 4 native of Germany. 55 ye days. [Funeral notice hereafter.]

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HOLIDAY PRESENTS. Sacramento, December 22—Pearl, only daughter of J. B. and Eliza Fountain, a native of Sacramento, 9 years and 25 days.

[Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of her parents, 1408. P. street, between Fourteenth and Figure 1. OPTICAL INSTITUTE, 825 J street.

(San Francisco, New York and Rondout, N. Y., papers please copy.)

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SAN FRANCISCO, December 23, 1887.

BAGS—Calcutta Wheat Bags, 7½c for spot lots and 7½@7½c for next June and July delivery.

BARBED WIRE—Steel Galvanized 4-point Cactus, barbs 6-inch space, 5½c; \$\mathbb{D}\$: \$\mathbb{D BREAD-The price-list of the American Bis-

..12 Conversation Biscuit.16 nimals, mixed 10 Cream Gems Arrowroot. 14 Crinkle.

Arrowroot, crystal'd.20 Cric Cric.

Asparagus. 20 Desert Mixed.

Assorted Fancy. 20 Dot.

Almond Diamond. 30 English Fingers.

Almond Fingers. 25 Farmyards. mond Fingers......25 Farmyards... lmond Rings......20 Florals...... Alameda Biscuit...... 6 German Rusks... invalid 16
Italian Drops 24
Kernels of Walnuts 25
Love Knots 26
Macaroons, Almond 36
do Cocoanut 36 uttons. 10 Peanut Taffy. hampagne Rusks. 30 Queen's Biscuit. heese 10 Short Bread.

These are the prices when put up in 25, 50 and 80-lb boxes.

BRICK—California building descriptions, \$6 50@12; English Fire, \$30@32 50 from ship; jobbing at \$35@37 50 \$\frac{2}{3}\$ thousand; English Bath, 37\\(^2\)_4046 \$\frac{2}{3}\$ dozen.

BROOMS—Spiral Brace, \$3 50 for No. 1, \$3 25 for No. 2, and \$3 for No. 3 and Ladies' Delight: Patent Brass Cap (Eastern Brush), \$4 75, \$4 50 and \$4 25 respectively for Nos. 1, 2, and 3; Patent Tin Lock, \$4, \$3 75 and \$3 50 for the three numbers; Mill and Stable, ash handles, \$4 50 and \$4 for the two numbers; Ship, \$3, galvanized bands, 50c per dozen extra; Wisp and Toy Brooms, \$2\(^2\)2022 25. ese are the prices when put up in 25, 50 and cooms, \$2@2 25. CANDLES—The product of the local Candle

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the above rates are for this season's pack. The above rates are for this season's pack. In 8-lb tins, the same classes of goods are selling for \$6.50 for Apricots and Plums, \$6.50 for Assorted Fruits, \$7 for Pears and Peaches, \$6 for Blackberries and Black Cherries. Pie Fruits are selling \$1.10 for Apples, \$1.25 for Assorted Fruits, Apricots, Grapes, Peaches and Plums, \$1.50 for Blackberries, Cherries and Currants, \$1.40 tor Gooseberries and \$1.50 for Strawberries in 2½-lb tins; same in 8-lb tins, \$3@4.75; California Corn, 2-lb tins, \$1.25; Peas, \$1.60; String Beans, \$1.20; Asparagus, \$1.75 for round in 2½-lb tins, and \$2 for square in 3-lb tins; Tomatoes, \$1.05 for 2½-lb tins. or 21/2-1b tins.
CEMENT, PLASTER AND LIME-Jobbing

ates for the above goods are as follows: anta Cruz Lime, \$1 50@1 75; Portland Cement, 3 50@3 75; Rosendale do, \$2@2 25; Newrig Plaster, Eastern, \$3; do Casting, \$3 50; olden Gate Plaster, \$2.75; Marble Dust, New-irg, \$3; Fire Clay, English, \$5; do, American, ;; Brick Dust, \$4 & bbl. CHICORY—California, 6@61/c; German, 61/c

to 7c.

CIGARS—Jobbing rates for California made are as follows: Seed, \$16@40; Seed and Havana, \$10@75; Clear Havana, \$60@125 \$\text{M}\$.

COAL—Seattle, \$\$; Black Diamond and South Prairie steam, from ship or wharf, \$7 50@8; Nanaimo, \$9 for Southfield Steam, and \$10 for Southfield for domestic use; Wellington, \$10. A private circular quotes as follows:

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isco Cordage Factory, quotes prices since No ember 21st as follows: , 1¼ inch and upward.... , 12 thread..... , 6 and 9 thread.....

yarn, tarred..... per Twine, 2 thread ... DESICCATED COCOANUT-Schepp's (Eastin is quoted as follows: 1-b papers (in cake exes, 15 lbs), 30c; 1-b papers (in bread boxes, 30 s), 30c: 1-b tin canisters (in wood case, 30 bs), 32½c, 1-b pails (in wood case, 30 bs), 32½c \(\frac{1}{2}\) b, ioneer (California) is quoted at 25c \(\frac{2}{2}\) b in tins.

Pioneer (California) is quoted at 25c % lb in tins, and 22c in papers.

DRUGS—Atum, 2½@2½c; Acid, 12½@16c for Nitric, 2½@3c for Sulphuric, and 60@62½c for Nitric, 2½@3c for Sulphuric, and 60@62½c for Tartaric; Borax, 4½@5c for concentrated and 6@7c for refined: Blue Vitriol, 4½@4½c; Caustic Potash, 10@11c; Chlorate of Potash, 20c; Chlorate of Lime, 2½@3c; Crude Ammonia, concentrated, 18c; Gum Camphor, 30c; Gum Shellac, 30@33c; Quinine, 75c; Saltpeter, English refined, 7½@8c; Sulphur, 2½@2½c for roll and 4½@4½c for refined. 4.641/2c for refined. DRY GOODS—Brown Drills, 30 inch goods, are

DRY GOODS—Brown Drills. 30 inch goods, are jobbing at \$683/4; Brown Sheetings, 36 inch, 762/c; Brown shirtings. 30 inch, 662/7c; Apron and Furniture Check. 14/617c; bleached and colored Cambrics, 53/66c; heavy Denims, 28 inch, 166/18c; Cotton Flannel, 83/66 12c for light, and 14/62/5c for heavy; Hickory Stripes, 11/612c; Prints, 63/67c; Kentucky Jeans, 173/650c.

FISH—We quote as follows: Pacific Codfish, 43/c in 50-lb bdls, 5c for selected in 100-lb cases, and 6c for boneless; Eastern Codfish, 76/7/c 2 lb; Oregon Canned Salmon, pack of 1887, \$1 70/61 75 on the river. Alaska, \$1 50/61 55; Sacramento river, \$157/c 61 60; Eastern Mackerel, \$1 656/185 for No. 1 in Salmon, pack of 1887, \$1 70@1 75 on the river:
Alaska, \$1 50@1 55: Sacramento river, \$1 57½
@1 60: Eastern Mackerel, \$1 65@1 85 for No. 1 in
15-b kits and \$2 75@3 for Mess in 15-b kits;
Smoked Herring, \$5@40e for Eastern and 30c \$\text{p}\$ box for Puget Sound; Dutch Herring, \$1 25@1 30
\$1 keg; Alaska Smoked Halibut, \$½@9c \$\text{b}\$.

LEATHER—Sole, 25@28c for good neavy, 22@
24c for good medium, and 20@22c \$\text{b}\$ bor good light: Buff, 13@14c \$\text{p}\$ foot; Side, 12½@14c \$\text{p}\$ foot;
Calf Sides, 35@50c \$\text{p}\$ b; Kip Skins, \$37 50@55 \$\text{q}\$
dozen; Harness Leather, 28@32½c \$\text{p}\$ b for heavy and 25e for No. 2.

LUMBER—The retail price-list of the Califor-nia Lumber Exchange for September 9, 1887, is follows:
ne, Rough, per M feet.
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Flooring, 11/4x6, 1x4, 11/4x4, 11/4x3,

\$5@5 25; Duret do, \$5 50@5 75; extra fine kinds, \$7@8 \$\pi\$ dozen pints. The Arctic Oil Works quotations are as follows: Sperm, Crude, 90c; Natural Winter, \$1 08; Bleached do, \$1 13, Whale, Coast, 54@55c; Natural Winter, 60c; do, Spring, 58c; Bleached Winter, 61@62c; do Spring, 60c; Extra Bleached, Coast, 62c; do Northern, 63@64c per gallon.

600; EXNA Decarded, Coas, 600; EXNA Decarded, Coas, 63@64c per gallon.

PAINTS—Pioneer White Lead, in lots of 500 bs and upwards, 8c; smaller lots, 8½c; Red Lead and Litharge, each 6½c.

PAPER—California Straw Wrapping, 85c, 90c, 81 and \$110 % ream for the four styles.

QUICKSILVER—London, price £11; price in this market, \$47@50. QUICKSILVER—London, price £11; price in this market, \$47@50.

RICE—We quote: Hawaiian, 4%@4%c; China, \$4 15@4 25 per two mats for mixed: \$4 65 to \$4 89 for No. 1, and \$5 40@5 50 for Extra No. 1.

RUBBER GOODS—Prices of Goodyear's Rubber Clothing are quoted as follows: Rubber Coats, from \$15 to \$96 \$2 dozen; Rubber Legging from \$6 to \$18 \$2 dozen; Rubber Pants, from \$15 to \$48 \$2 dozen; Rubber Boots—Crack-proof Rubber Boots, Hip, \$69 \$2 dozen; Union, National and Goodyear Rubber Boots, Hip, \$45 \$2 dozen; Rubber Belting, Packing and Hose, prices are lower than they have been during the past season.

outside brands; whole carcasses from slaughterers dealers: Beef—First quality, 6½,67c; set one quality, 5½,65c; third quality, 4,65c b. Veat—Large, 5,66c; small. 7,69c set b. 7½c in boxes; Silver Gloss, 8½c in barrels and 9@9½c in boxes; Oswego Corn, 9@9½c. These prices are substantially the same as for other brands. SUGAR-Local refineries now quote 25-bbl lot

American. California. Dec. 8th. Oct. 22d. Extra Fine Cube .. XX Dry Granulated.....

Half-barrels and 100-lb boxes. 4c, and for ther boxes 1/2 more for all kinds.
SYRUP—American Refinery Golden, in bbls, TEA-Good medium grades of Japan are jobbing at 25@30c.
TOBACCO-Plug, 41@85c; Smoking, 50c to \$1
a b. k b. WHISKY—We quote: High-proof, \$1 30 to 150, and low-proof, \$1 75@2 50; various brands of Bourbon, \$2 25@5 50 ₱ gallon, according to age.

WINE—French Claret, \$62@66 B cask; Champagne, \$16@32 B basket; California bulk descriptions are quoted as follows: Angelica, \$1.05 @1.25; Claret, 50@75e; Port, \$1@3.50; Sherry, \$1.15@1.25; White, 45c@\$1.50 B gal.

WOODENWARE—The price-list of the Pacific Woodenware, and Converges Co.'s product is in

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WOODENWARE—The price-list of the Pacific Woodenware and Cooperage Co.'s product is in part as follows: Pails, painted, 3 hoops, \$3 per dozen; varnished do black hoops, \$3 75; White Pails—Black hoops, \$3 75; White Pails—Black hoops, \$3 75; White Halls—Black hoops, \$3 75; White Stable, \$3 75@5; do, brass-bound, \$7 50@9; Lard Pails covered, \$3@3 75; Flour, \$10, \$7 50 and \$5 50, for the three sizes: Feed and Stable, \$5@6 for cedar, and \$7@8 for oak; Deck Buckets, \$4 50@5; Well Buckets, \$7@12; Water Kegs, \$4@6 per dozen; Tubs, painted, \$9@20 per dozen, or \$3 per nest; varnished do, \$9@21; white do, \$16@20 per dozen; Black do, \$14@18 \$ dozen; Keelers, \$2 50@5 for plain, and \$5@9 per dozen for brass-bound; Family Washboards, \$2 50; double zinc do, \$4; laundry, \$5 50 per dozen. undry, \$5 50 per dozen.
WOOLEN GOODS—Pioneer Fine White Blan-

s, 92x102, extra superior lambs', are sted at \$50 per pair for AAAA and \$40 for A; smaller sizes are quoted \$30 for \$8x98 and for \$4x94; extra super are quoted at \$20, \$18, and \$12 or \$10 according to size and \$115 by \$18,

rLOCK—we quote net cash prices for Cali-fornia: Best Family, \$3 90@4 10 \$9 bbl; Bakers' extra. \$3 90@4 10; Superfine, \$2 80@3 25. WHEAT—As there are no sellers of what may be termed standard grades under \$1 37½ \$\frac{12}{2}\$ etl, this figure must be accepted in the absence of be termed standard grades under \$1.37½ \$\overline{c}\$ ctl, this figure must be accepted in the absence of sales as the market quotation.

BARLEY—Is pretty firmly held. Offerings are moderately free, it is fair to remark, but there is no selling pressure. As a consequence, buyers have to do the best they can within the asking range of \$7½.090c for desirable qualities. Brewing shows a trifle more steadiness, being quotable at \$7½.00\$1 05, the latter an extreme for fancy lots. Choice Chevalier is not in large supply and buyers would likely have to pay a small advance on quotations for selected parcels. It is understood that some inquiry is being made for prime lots in a jobbing way. Quotable at \$1.2001 25 for standard; fair to good bay, \$100 1174; fair to good coast, \$5.090c \overline{c}\$ ctl. OATS—Demand active, with sales of moderate magnitude. We quote: No. 1 Feed, \$1.4501 50; No. 2, \$1.3501 40; millings \$1.500155; Surprise, \$1.60; Black, \$1.2501 30 for common, and \$1.250 127½ \$\overline{c}\$ ctl for good to choice.

CORN—Prices are slowly advancing. Quotable at \$1.21½ and \$1.250 127½ \$\overline{c}\$ ctl for small Yellow; white, \$1.25 \overline{c}\$ ctl. CRACKED CORN—Quotable at \$27.028 \$\overline{c}\$ ton; fine kinds for the table, in large and small packages, \$2½.02½ c \$\overline{c}\$ b.

OILCAKE MEAL—Quotable at \$32.50 per ton for old process and \$27.50 \$\overline{c}\$ ton for new process at the mills.

SEEDS—We quote as follows: Mustard, Brown,

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MIDDLINGS—Quotable at \$20@21 \$ ton. HAY—Choice Wheat, \$17 50@18; Oat, \$12@15; heat and Oat, \$14@17; Barley, \$10@13 50; Ifalfa, \$13@13 50 p ton.

STRAW—Good to choice is quotable at 40@55e HOPS-No demand. Quotable at 6@9c 7 lb. BRAN-Prices steady and firm. Quotable a RYE—Sales at \$2.25 % ctl represent the strength BUCKWHEAT-None in market. Price nom-

DRIED FRUITS-We quote: Sun-dried Apples, DRIED FRUITS—We quote: Sun-dried Apples, 5. 5c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b for sheed and 4c for quartered; Alden 10c; Apricots, 11 @ 13c for sun-dried bleached; do, sun-dried, 9 @ 10c; Blackberries, 11 @ 14c: Figs, 5 @ 6c for pressed; \$\mathbb{B}\$ and \$\mathbb{B}\$ alockberries, 11 @ 14c: Figs, 5 @ 6c for pressed; \$\mathbb{B}\$ alockberries, 11 @ 14c: Figs, 5 @ 6c for pressed; \$\mathbb{B}\$ myrna Figs, 12 \ \mathbb{B}\$ alockberries, and 9 @ 10c for kegs; Nectarines, \$\mathbb{B}\$ @ 10c; Peaches, 18 @ 22 \mathbb{B}\$ c for whole and 5 @ 6c for sliced; machine-dried, 9 @ 10c; Punns, 9 @ 10 \mathbb{B}\$ c for pitted and 2c for unpitted; German Prunes, 8 @ 9c; French Prunes, 8 @ 10c; Puns, 9 \mathbb{B}\$ man Prunes, 8 \mathbb{B}\$ c fractions; Common, \$\mathb{S}\$ 1 \mathbb{S}\$ box.

HONEY—We quote: Bright comb, 15 @ 18c; 1 \mathbb{B}\$ dark comb, 10 @ 12 \mathbb{A}\$ c; bright extracted, 7 \mathbb{B}\$ sc.

dark comb, 10@12½c; bright extracted, 7@8c; amber extracted, 6@6½c; dark extracted, 5@5½c; candied, 4½@5c & b. 5½c: candied. 4½@5c % h.

BUTTER—Prices show upward tendency, the stocks of all kinds being light. Fancy, 42½@45c; good to choice, 37½@40c: fair, 32½@35c; mixed lots, 17@20c; firkin, 30@32½c for fancy, 23@27½c for good, and 15@18c % h for poor to fair; pickled rull, 32½@37½c % h. Eastern, 17@18c % h for ordinary to fairly good quality.

CHEESE—We quote as follows: Choice to fancy, 14@16c; fair to good, 10%13c; Fastern, 14@16c; fair to good, 10%13c; Fastern, 150c. faney, 14@16c; fair to good, 10@13c; Eastern, 14@16c # fb.

SACRAMENTO, December 23d.
FRUIT—Lemons—Sicily, \$7@7 50 \$\text{B}\$ box;
Malaga Lemons, \$56@6 50 \$\text{B}\$ box: Limes,
\$7 50@8 \$\text{B}\$ box. \$1 \$\text{B}\$ 100; Bananas,\$3@3 50 \$\text{B}\$ bunch
for Island; Pineapples, \$56@6 50; Cocoanuts,
\$6@7; Apples, 50c@\$1; Apples, fancy, \$1 50@2;
Eastern Apples, \$5@5 50 \$\text{B}\$ bbl; Grapes, Emperor,
\$1; Ferrara, \$1; Tokay, \$1; Cranberries, \$11@12
\$\text{B}\$ bbl; Grapes Mayican \$4\$ box \$2\$ \$\text{B}\$ bunch

Eastern Apples, \$50\(\pi \) bbl; Grapes, Emperor, \$1; Ferrara, \$1: Tokay, \$1; Cranberries, \$11\(\pi 10\) abl; Oranges, Mexican, \$4\(\pi \) box, \$2\(\pi \) hundred.

DRIED FRUITS—New crop apples, sliced, 5\(\pi \)

6c\(\pi \) bi; evaporated, 10\(\pi \) 10; do quartered, 4\(\pi \)

5c; Pears, peeled, 6\(\pi \) 7c; Pums, pitted, 10\(\pi \) 10; Peaches, 10\(\pi \) 11c; do quartered, 4\(\pi \)

5c; Pears, peeled, 6\(\pi \) 7c; Pums, pitted, 10\(\pi \) 11c; Peaches, 10\(\pi \) 11c; French Prunes, German, 6\(\pi \) 8c; French, 10\(\pi \) 11c; French Prunes, evaporated, 12\(\pi \) 22\(\pi \). Blackberries, 12\(\pi \) 012c; Figs, California, 4\(\pi \) 5c; Apricots, 9\(\pi \) 10c; Nectarines, 8\(\pi \) 9c; California Figs, \(\pi \) 20\(\pi \) bx, \$1\(\pi \) 0.5c b per bulk; Smyrna Ovals, 15c; Flats, 16\(\pi \) 17c; Tubs, 9\(\pi \) 010\(\pi \) c; Dates, 50\(\pi \) bx, \$1\(\pi \) 0.5c b per bulk; Smyrna Ovals, 15c; Flats, 16\(\pi \) 17c; Tubs, 9\(\pi \) 010\(\pi \) c; Dates, 50\(\pi \) bx, \$1\(\pi \) 0.5c b per bulk; Smyrna Ovals, 15c; Flats, 16\(\pi \) 17c; Tubs, 9\(\pi \) 010\(\pi \) c; Dates, 50\(\pi \) bx, \$1\(\pi \) 0.5c b per bulk; Smyrna Ovals, 15c; Flats, 16\(\pi \) 17c; Tubs, 9\(\pi \) 010\(\pi \) c; Dates, 50\(\pi \) bx, \$1\(\pi \) 0.5c b per bulk; Smyrna Ovals, 15c; Flats, 16\(\pi \) 17c; Tubs, 9\(\pi \) 010\(\pi \) c; Dates, 50\(\pi \) 02c; 20 ards, \$2\(\pi \) 02c 20; Pams, \$2\(\pi \) 02c 20; Pams, \$2\(\pi \) 02c 20; Pums, \$1\(\pi \) 00ce 51; 30; Perfects, \$1\(\pi \) 90ce 20; Strawberries, \$2\(\pi \) 02c 75. PIE FRUITS—2\(\pi \) b cans, Apples, \$1\(\pi \) 02ce 40ce, \$1\(\pi \) 5c Green Gages, \$1\(\pi \) 5; Gooseberries, \$1\(\pi \) 55; Grapes, \$1\(\pi \) 25; Gooseberries, \$1\(\pi \) 55; Grapes, \$1\(\pi \) 50; Pears, \$1\(\pi \) 10ce 30c; \$1\(\pi \) Novadas, \$1\(\pi \) 10ce 30c; \$1\(\pi

ton. BREADSTUFFS—Flour, \$4 25 \ bbl; Oatmeal, 0-\ b sack, 4c \ b, \\$3 80 100-\ b sack; Cornmeal, thite and yellow, \\$1 85 \ 25 \ b sacks, \\$2 in 10-\ b sacks; Cracked Wheat, \\$2 60, 10-\ b sacks; \\$2 40, 00 \ bc. 00 lbs.
POULTRY—Dealers' prices: Live Turkeys, lens,15@16c; gobblers, 14@15c; dressed,17½@20c; ull-grown Chickens, \$6@6 50 \$ dozen; young Roosters, \$5 50@6 50 \$ dozen; brollers, \$2 50@6 50; tane Ducks, \$7@8; Pekin, \$8@9; Geese, 22@2 25 \$ pair.

GAME—Canyasbacks, \$6@6 50; Mallards, \$3; Nrie \$1 \$0@2; Widgeons, \$1@12c, Teal, \$1@

dozen.
DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, fancy roll, 42%@

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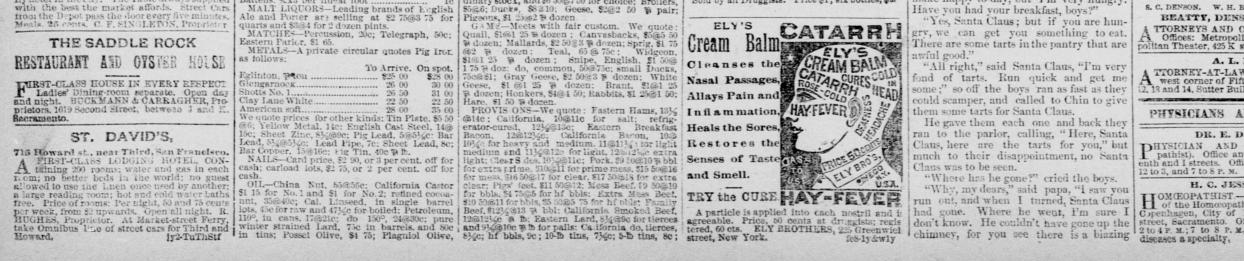
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Held undisturbed their ancient reign
In the solemn midnight. In the solemn midnight, Centuries ago!

'Twas in the calm and silent night The Senator of haughty Rome
Impatient urged his charlot's flight,
From lordly revel rolling home.
Triumphal arches gleaming, swell
His breast with thoughts of boundle
What recked the Roman what befell
A petty province far away,
In the solemn midnight,
Centuries ago?

Within that province far away
Went plodding home a weary boor;
A streak of light before him lay,
Fallen through a half-shut stable door,
Across his path. He passed, for naught
Told what was going on within.
How keen the stars! his only thought:
The air, how calm and cool and thin,
In the solem midnight,
Centuries ago.

Oh, strange indifference! Low and high Drowsed over common joys and cares;
The earth was still—but knew not why;
The world was listuing—unawares.
How calm a moment may precede
One that shall thrill the world forever! To this still moment none would heed, Man's doom was linked, no more to sever. In the solemn midnight, Centuries ago.

It is a calm and solemn night! A thousand bells ring out, and throw Their joyous peels abroad, and smite The darkness, charmed and holy now.

The night that erst no name had worn,
To it a happy name is given,
For in that stable lay new-born
The peaceful Prince of Earth and Heaven,
In the solem midnight.

Centuries ago.

OUR CHRISTMAS TREE. "Now, children, you must all go to bed, for to-morrow is Christmas, and you will want to be up early. I think Santa Claus will come soon after breakfast and bring or send a tree full of nice things. Run off to bed now."

So with a merry "good-night" three little boys who lived in the country went up to bed, their minds full of Christmas rees, Santa Claus, presents, and "lots of All at once mamma heard a little voice

call out, "Say, boys, let's have a pillow fight. Santa Claus wouldn't think that was naughty, would he?"
"Yes, indeed, he would," called up amma. "Go right to bed quick and be

good boys." Se in a few moments all was still in their room, each boy sound asleep in a neat little bed of his own. The next morning they were up early, nd it seemed a long time to wait till after breakfast for Santa Claus to come. Every now and then a little boy would creep up to the parlor door (for they saw mamma go in and heard her lock the door) and call out, "Mamma, I want to come in."

"What are you doing, mamma?" "I'm sitting in a rocking-chair by the "I shouldn't think you could see to do nything with all the window-shades

She called back, "Not now, dear."

"How do you know the shades are own?" "'Cause we went round and looked; we idn't peek in, 'cause we couldn't." "Where is aunty?" calls out a merry

"I saw her in the kitchen awhile ago," nswers mamma. So off the boys ran to hunt up aunty, and all was still for a few moments, when ittle hands again tried the door, and inding it still locked, one of the boys

"Aunty isn't in the kitchen, but the ried chicken for breakfast smells awful | Capital Stock Paid Up\$225,237 00 Mamma took the hint and said: "Well. ear, you can tell Chin to put the breakast on the table, and I will soon be there. After breakfast everybody went to the

parlor. The door was still locked, but all at once it opened, and such a pretty sight as the room was! All the pictures were as the room was! All the pictures were trimmed with Christmas greens and all around the doors and windows, giving the room such a sweet, "woody" smell. But the most beautiful of all was a tall Christmas tree standing in the middle of the room and hanging full of all sorts of things. The window-shades were still down, so the many candles on the tree gave it a very nany candles on the tree gave it a very right appearance and threw a soft light ll over the room. The children exclaimed: "Oh! isn't it retty! Is there snow on it, and what is

shines so?" (Flour had been dusted Paid-up Capital ver the tree, then "diamond powder ightly shaken on, so it really looked like now sparkling iu the candle-light.) The boys were clapping their hands with elight, when all at once they heard some ne outside call, "Merry Christmas to all!" Then came a very loud knock on the door One of the boys ran to open it, and there stood—who do you think? Why, just Santa Claus! They invited him in, you may be sure,

nd wanted to know how he knew the way o their house. "I always know where good boys live," e said. He wasn't very tall, but was so at he could hardly get in the door; had ng gray hair-that is longer than most en wear their hair-and a full gray eard. His eyebrows were very black and his cheeks and nose very red. He had on a long overcoat and big top boots. He aughed when the boys stared at him and

"Is all the family here? Shall I take the presents from the tree now?" he said. "Yes!" "Yes!" shouted the boys: then hey looked around to see if everybody in he house was in the room, and soon said No ; aunty isn't here." "Well, go call her in just a minute,

aid Santa Claus. In a few moments they came back, holdng a card, and said: "Her door is locked, nd we found this card pinned on the door What is on it, mamma?

ry to join you at dinner." The boys felt sorry not to have aunty ee the fun, for they loved her very much

out Santa Claus began to take off the gifts and they were so busy looking at theirs that they soon forgot whether aunty was in city or country. Principal place of business, Sacramento. Shop, No. 1124 Second street, between K and L. Postoffice Box No. 410, Sacramento. there or not. They had all sorts of things that boys like-too many things to tell It didn't take them long to find a way o open the funny little bags Santa Claus

anded them, and much to their delight ound them full of "sweets." Everybod and an egg; some were yellow, some red "What are they for?" called the boys. Santa Claus took one and found a little ole on one end, covered with blue paper

He said there must be something inside so stuck his finger in and broke the paper then he shook the egg and out dropped piece of paper. He opened it and found a proverb on it. Every one looked at theirs nd sure enough there was a proverb on Well, by this time the tree was nearly pare of pretty things. To be sure the

strings of peanuts and pep-corn were still on, and lots of little gilt things, but Santa Claus said he could not stop to take those ff. "The room is too warm for me with his overcoat on," said he. "Take it off, and stay to dinner with us," "No, thank you," he replied. "I only tay in a house long enough to take the hings off the tree. You know there are

many little boys and girls for me to nake happy to-day, but I'm very hungry Have you had your breakfast, boys?"

fire; but never mind, you can each eat your tart, and have a fine time all day

with your presents." They were busy, indeed, had so many toys, books, etc. They carried their prettily decorated eggs to mamma, and she read the proverbs for them. One was "My son, be wise and make my heart glad;" the other, "Bow down thine ear and hear the words of the wise; and the other one was "Even a child is known by his doings whether his work is pure and whether it be right."

yours is." So she opened her egg, which was the prettiest of all, and they said: "It ought to be, 'cause its mamma's."

She unfolded the paper and read: "Her hildren rise up and call her blessed." They all thought it was very good of Santa Claus to give them such nice mes sages, and all the better because they were really and truly true."

"Now, mamma, we want to see what

Well, at last dinner-time, and aunty joined them. They all told her how jolly Santa Claus was; and one said: "We are awful sorry you didn't see him, aunty. He was big and fat, but his voice wasn't as big as we would have thought it would be Sometimes it sounded just like yours. He left some nice presents for you, and told us to give them to you. Come in the paror and see them.

Aunty followed them to the parlor, and was much pleased with her nice presents She kept sneezing and blowing her nose, and said: "You see, boys, I couldn't possibly have come out to see Santa Claus with this dreadful cold, but it is too bad I nissed all the fun."

When night came papa lit the candles on the tree again, and took off the little gilt bird-cages and things that had helped to make it pretty, and gave the boys the strings of peanuts and popcorn, and by eight o'clock three very tired, sleepy boys went up stairs to bed, well pleased with their Christmas-tree presents, Santa Claus and all. After they had gone up, one leaned over the banister and shouted down Aunty, we are awful sorry you didn't see Santa Claus. Do you think he will ever

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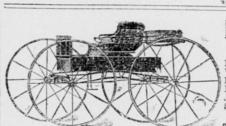
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MRS. BRANDOW'S ELOPEMENT

Miss Nannie Du Bois had a great many Brandow were the only ones who rode to horse. rectly, as it proved, that when she made without noticing her husband's fling. her choice she would become either Mrs. Minturn or Mrs. Brandow. Those who took the trouble to form an opinion as to he knew very well, when he said he in-which of the two gentlemen it would be tended to, that Moulton did not hunt that said Jack would undoubtedly be the favor- day. He rode alone to "The Corners' ite one. He was the handsomer, rode if arrived just as the pack gave cry and went anything a trifle better than his rival, and during the fall of 1883 was temporary Master of the Foxhounds, hunting the pack with great skill. Moreover, he was more of a ladies' man, and quite as well fixed as Bob financially. But at the close of the autumn season of 1883 Miss Nannie's engagement to Bob was announced. The following fall the gentleman built a num-ber of extensions and additions to his little hunting box, reconstructed his stables, bought some new hunters, and for two years he and Miss Nannie, now Mrs. Brandow, hunted even more enthusiastically than before their marriage.

Jack Minturn went to the south of France for the seasons of 1884 and 1885. He told his friends that he had long wished to try some hunting there, and now he had an excellent opportunity. His friends smiled. Some even ventured to openly poke fun at him. When the Willow Brook Club met at

claim to be of such a nature that in case of s opponent's election he (the defeated candidate) had but one course to pursueto resign. The position was decidedly awkward, especially as the Club was very evenly divided about the rival candidate A serious break was imminent.

Now it so happened that Jack Minturn arrived home in New York from his temporary sojourn abroad on the very day of the Willow Brook elections, and, dropping into Delmonico's after several ineffectual pallots had been taken, was pounced upon by the contending factions as a compro mise candidate. He admitted that his hunters were on the way across the ocean and that he intended to hunt during the coming year, protested that he could not think of such an honor as the title of Master of the Foxhounds and was unanimously elected in the midst of his pro testations. He of course accepted.

was once more not only an active member of the Willow Brook, but was handling

ceded cause of his desertion, told him scarlet that day. been the cause of his two years' exile.

ably the best lady rider of the club; facts which in themselves led to certain courtesies on his part. As time went on he became quite devoted, and she, to say the

a little uncomfortable. Of course, he cared nothing about it himself. He would not have given it a thought were it not for outsiders; he feared they were enjoying mental chuckles at his expense. This was the way Bob argued in the spring. By fall he did care. His views on the subject had become more and more positive until he had struck him. Minturn might be trying to

him on Thursday."

Mrs. Brandow straightened up. She had been sitting on the veranda rail, and lips, which was little in keeping with her mild, almost careless tone, said, looking straight at her husband :

has let him take one of the whips' mounts, or get horses enough to have a spare one when he needs it. I don't specified the desolate future—for he was really passion—our venerable brother James Hubbard is when he needs it. I don't see why we ately fond of his wife.

It's this everlastingly taking and over two miles to go. the horse. It's this everlastingly taking trouble for Minturn that I object to. It's Minturn that I object to. It's Minturn that, until I'm tired of it. You know very well how attentive he was to you before we were marting the manual over two miles to go.

The country become very stiff. Solid members living is 74 years and 21 days. The average age of the 309 members living is 74 years and 21 days. The average loss to the club has been 17 2-7 per year, or 5\frac{1}{3} per cent.—Indianaptor of the 309 members living is 74 years and 21 days. The average age of the 309 members living is 74 years and 21 days. The average age of the 309 members living is 74 years and 21 days. The average age of the 309 members living is 74 years and 21 days. The average age of the 309 members living is 74 years and 21 days. The average age of the 309 members living is 74 years and 21 days. The average age of the 309 members living is 74 years and 21 days. The average age of the 309 members living is 74 years and 21 days. The average age of the 309 members living is 74 years and 21 days. The average age of the 309 members living is 74 years and 21 days. The average age of the 309 members living is 74 years and 21 days. The average age of the 309 members living is 74 years and 21 days. The average age of the 309 members living is 74 years and 21 days. The average age of the 309 members living is 74 years and 21 days. The average age of the 309 members living is 74 years and 21 days. The average age of the 309 members living is 74 years and 21 days. The average age of the 309 members living is 74 years and 21 days. The average age of the 309 members living is 74 years and 21 days. The average age of the 309 members living is 74 years and 21 days. The average age of the 309 members living is 74 years and 21 days. The average age of the 309 members living is 74 years and 21 days. The average age of the 309 members living is 74 years and 21 days. The average age of the 309 members living is 74 years and 21 days. The average age of the 309 ried [Mrs. Brandow's cheeks became a intend to hand down to their sons, became

and discourage the marked attention he has he bad taste to pay you. You must not let him have Lord Bothwell for Thursday," and the speaker paused, much out of breath. He felt relieved by the outburst, through a "snake," and finally he refused and watched his wife closely to see what point blank at a post-and-rail with a slight the effect would be upon her. She looked drop, and his rider lost all the ground he

her before, but not at all disconcerted. "I most certainly shall let Mr. Minturn have Lord Bothwell," she said, with astonishing control of her voice, "for I have creasing their lead. At last, in sheer desit is beneath me to answer them. I will say, however, that if I had 'chosen differently,' I might now have a husband willing to display more reason than you choose to. After Thursday sir, I shall not hunt to the fence. Horse, rider and rails came down with a crash. No damage, and he was in the saddle almost instantly. His horse were foaming. The summit ahead was a steep as the stars on a still, clear night, and steeper and promised. As to the rest of your remarks, peration, he rushed his horse and lifted to. After Thursday, sir, I shall not hunt. He gained rapidly. But it was no use—I shall visit mamma, or do something. I the distance was too short. The station shall most certainly place myself beyond another disagreeable attack like this. Here are the horses," and before Bob could re- lane between, and they would be on the bow checked her.

the groom. "I thought I'd stop for you," they would easily make it. he said, speaking to Bob, who had reached But stop! the white mare had re-

Brandow graciously. "What a glorious day we have." Bob said not a word. He was bewildered at the position his wife had taken so quickly and calmly; his discomfiture was increased by the appearance of the cause of the trouble. He rode in suitors. It was generally conceded, however, that only two had any chance of Moulton. You don't need me now that the animal had no time to refuse, no time winning her. Jack Minturn and Bob Minturn's here," and he wheeled his to check and rise even. Lifting her leg

hounds, and as Miss Nannie was an en- sweetest of tones and continued the the lane, so far that she had not room to thusiastic follower of the Willow Brook vivacious conversation she had already rise and take the second fence-the out. pack, her friends concluded, and quite cor- started with the Master of the Foxhounds Frightened as she was, she tried it, made

Bob did not pick Moulton up. In fact where the hounds were to be cast, and

During the first half of the run the pace was moderate, and he saw his wife a number of times. She was riding well to the front each time he caught sight of her, and the Master of the Foxhounds was at her side. Bob was not watching Mrs.
Brandow. The truth is, he had come to
the conclusion that he had made a mistake and come to for Hamiltonian to the conclusion of the field he was in, the
one adjoining the lane. The animal seemed

He was in no mood for hard riding, and toward the end of the run fell far in the rear, riding along in an absent sort of way, taking to the roads frequently and following the distant cry of the pack half consciously. He finally quite unexpectedly found himself at the finish, or rather at When the Willow Brook Club met at Delmonico's, in the midwinter of 1885-6, to elect officers for the ensuing year, it was found that Mr. Bob Brandow and another the state of the who exists by himborse, he hurriedly climbed the two fences of the lane, and hastened over to the riders had started back to the kennels.

He was there at last. Leading from his horse, he hurriedly climbed the two fences of the lane, and hastened over to the found that Mr. Bob Brandow and another gentleman had set their hearts upon being Master of the Foxhounds, and further-like the formula of the foxhounds, and further-like the long run.

The Ganges flows, it is God; the ocean prostrate form on the other side. The warry horses and stretching their own white mare had risen and stood near by the cloud that thunders, the lightning that the cowed by the shock of the fall. aped by the long run.

As Bob appeared, a groom leading a was on his knees at the side of the fallen rider. He rose as Bob approached. It was Kierney leading Mrs. Brandow's "It's a bad fall," he said, "here's my tired hunter and the hack which was to carry Bob home.

Kierney, as his master mechanically flung the bridle of his tired hunter to the man and mounted the fresh horse. "She said you'd overtake her if you'd follow the north pike; she's but a bit a 'ead, and on the white mare, sir." "All right, let them come along easy," answered Bob, glancing at the tired horses, and turning his hack's head he made the road, and started off at a stiff canter.

He was glad his wife had left the mesmood partially favorable to the apologies he by this time had fully resolved to

When he reached the north pike he saw And so it came to pass that when the no riders ahead of him, but concluding frost got out of the ground Jack Minturn that he was too far behind to catch up had slowed down to a walk, when his eye was caught by two horses going across country far off to the left, directly away from the Bob felt not a particle of resentment and kennels. One of the horses was white and was glad to see him hunting again. Mrs. Brandow was delighted to see her "old friend" back. She chided him prettily for having deserted the Willow Brook for so long, utterly ignoring the commonly considered against the description to like the work of the box of the horses was white and ridden by a lady; the other was dark; he recognized it at once as belonging to Minturn. Besides, the Master of the Foxhounds' scarlet, glistening in the sun, left not a doubt—no other rider had worn sealed that day.

with innocence amusingly earnest how the | What were they doing going across pack "had been too fast and too slow" in country away from home at such a lively his absence, and from the beginning treated | clip? Were they "larking?" Mrs. Branhim quite as cordially as if she had not dow never "larked" the white mare, and Jack Minturn became very attentive to they were riding at a good clip. What did it all mean? He turned his horse in-Mrs. Brandow. It was quite natural. He to a lane and headed after the two riders. was Master of the Hounds; she was prob- He would overtake them and give Minturn sense enough not to do such things. It As the season advanced Bob became, not was outrageous to go riding off together in jealous-nobody is jealous nowadays-but that manner. But what to do? They

more and more positive, until he had reached a state of mind best described as volcanic. Mrs. Brandow may not have been aware of his mental perturbation. She Mrs. Brandow with him? And then a imitation, and do not last long. A firstpaid no attention to it. She was young, very young, having been married before she was out of her teens.

| Cold shiver came over Bob. Could she be class eye costs \$50, or even more. The best will not last over two years, because absurd thought. But—no, no; he was the secretions in the hollow of the eye tive hardwoods. To do this, however, the

insignificant at the time, came into his head and he wondered that he had been so

shade rosier, and her eyes lost for a moment their steadiness], and I think it's Master of the Foxhound's mount were

agely] however much you may regret your reached, when the Master of the Fox- house, you ought to act with propriety hounds would again lead.

HORACE GREELEY CROSSING THE material that may be remolded with each sierras.

There remained about a mile. Bob was are dust : And many and many a tale is retold Ot these daring old men in the days of gold: very angry-angrier than he had ever seen | had gained. He almost gave up in despair Of honest old Monk and his Tally-Ho, as the obstinate "hack" breasted the fence

ply, Mrs. Brandow swept with miniature road. Bob knew the country well, and majesty down the path to the roadway, knew that the in-and-out at the lane was and was about to allow her groom to help a bad one, while the fence at the road was her to the saddle when a voice at her el- a "calker." He doubted his ability to get over them, and if he succeeded there "Pardon me, let me assist," and Jack Minturn, who had ridden up almost noiselessly on the turf, gave the aid asked of engine could be heard. It was no use-

the road by this time, quite as much as fused at the first fence of the in-and-out. to Mrs. Brandow, "as I saw you were about He might overtake them after all! A new ready. We've lots of time," consulting his hope seized him; he spurred on his horse.

The white mare's rider wheeled her "We are glad you did," said Mrs. quickly, and with scarcely three strides' space lifted her at the fence. The animal breasted the rails and stood still. Again

ilence a few rods, then said abruptly, ad- the fearless rider fell, the resounding blows dressing his wife, with pointed emphasis, of the crop ceased; she was steadying the close under her, she made a flying hurdle-"Very well," said Mrs. Brandow in the race leap, and cleared, landing far over in an awkward attempt to buck over, breasted the barrier, and landed heavily on the

other side, her rider underneath. "Good God!" exclaimed Bob. He was near enough to see that the fall was not a mere spill; it was a regular "crusher; horse and rider lay quite still. In an instant he had forgotten what

brought him where he was; he forgot that his wife the moment before had been fleeng from him; he forgot his hatred for the man she was with. Pride, anger, the desire for revenge was crowded out by one thought-the fear that she might be

take and gone too far. Her determined to stand still. He dug his spurs into the avowal to stop hunting had frightened him. He began to plan how he could best to hold him to the saddle; he slashed him make peace. He did not admit that he had been wrong in remonstrating, but felt in the saddle involuntarily, in his mad that his remonstrance had been rather too haste to get ahead. He coaxed, he threatened, and finally settled back in despair Would he ever get across the field? He felt sure his wife had been badly hurt, fatally, perhaps. He saw her mangled form; her forehead gashed. Why had he spoken harshly to her? He forgot to to reproach himself.

cowed by the shock of the fall. Minturn

flask. I'll try to get a doctor and a trap of some kind at the station," and mounting 'Mrs. Brandow has gone on, sir," said his horse he put off at full speed. Bob scarcely heard him. He thought of nothing but the woman before him. He knelt at her side. How strange she looked. 'Darling," he murmured, lifting her head, are you hurt? She was alive, she moved and half

"Darling," he repeated, "speak to me; are you hurt?" This time the eyes opened wide and looked at him. Instead of the deep blue sage for him. He thought it signified a eyes of his wife he beheld a pair of piercing blacks. He started, looked again, and recognized Miss Annie Minturn, Jack's

pened her eyes.

younger sister.

* * * * * * At a short distance away all ladies look very much alike on horseback. Jack and attend an evening reception. The white mare had been in Jack's possession but a few days, and Bob had never seen her.

Sovereign wisdom employed to animate blood purifier. wife's hack, Lady Blanche.

Mr. Bob Brandow was not the happiest man in the world during the rest of the degree of calmness Miss Minturn's timidity that all women, as well as all men in his presence, but the way she had at in these United States should have the times of looking steadily at him from a ballot. was anywhere near Miss Annie. He stood it as long as he could, and finally declared

the rest of the season more than ever be- mony. When women are honored, the

What Glass Eyes Cost.

The price of glass eyes is becoming cheaper on account of competition, and at

Mrs. Brandow straightened up. She had been sitting on the veranda rail, and with a determined tightening of her pretty lips, which was little in keeping with her mild, almost eareless tone, said, looking of the scene which would follow when he denounced his wife. He tried to plan in historical facts. Among other things, house in mahogany should not buy the "Well?" he repeated, "I don't see why you should supply Minturn with horses; if he can't run the pack with the horses he has let him take one of the wild are the can't run the pack with the horses he has let him take one of the wild are the can't run the pack with the horses he has let him take one of the wild are the can't run the pack with the horses he looked formed in the cubs. Thomas Rickard. Several of our brethren the pack with the horses he looked formed in the cubs. enjoying remarkably good health for his when he needs it. I don't see why we should forever be placing our stable at his disposal. I'm tired of it." And the speaker began to punish his boot-top again.

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"The riders ahead of him had settled down to very hard riding and were making straight for the little settlement which surrounds Oneola station. They had not looked around since they started, and were unaware that they were followed. Bob living. The average age of the type of the riders ahead of his wife.

We are accustomed to associate such gigantic water-carvings as the Colorado down to very hard riding and were making straight for his age—102 years 8 months and 2 days. The club has lost by death ten of its members living the year 1887—3.3 per cent. of its membership—leaving 306 of its old members living and three members who were taken in during the year, making 309 yet by two or three centuries only of work. "Of course not!" was the reply, in tones of disgust. "I don't care anything about they hurried. They had but eight minutes the horse. It's this everlastingly taking and over two miles to go.

The average age of the ten demembers was 78 years 7 months and 22 days. The average age of the 309 in 1603. In two and a half centuries it

Angostura Bitters were prepared by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert for his private use. Their

ways, But their deeds live on, though their bones

When he took good Horace in his stage to The high Sierras with their peaks of snow,
And cross to Nevada, "and come in on time;"
But the canyon below was so deep—oh! so

This is the last of many changes, back and forth, recorded by the Chinese during the

The horses were foaming. The summit ahead Was as steep as the stars on a still, clear night, And steeper and steeper the narrow route led, Till up to the peaks of perpetual white; But the faithful old Monk, with his face to the Sat silent and stern on his Tally-Ho;

Sat silent and still, sat faithful and true

But the way was so steep and so slow-oh! so nocent, and coming to roughkeepst garden his reason for so believing. Deputy Sheriff

"Mr. Monk, I must lecture in Nevada to night!" sequel. The real thief has been captured, with just one thought that the mail must go and has confessed, and Mrs. Neal's horse

spake.

He pushed back his hat to a high peak of snow!
He threw out his foot to the great strong brake!
He threw out his silk! He threw out his reins!
And the great wheels recled as if reeling snow skeins!

The eagles were lost in their crags up above! The horses flew swift as the swift light of The mail must go through with its message of hitched to a carriage, and the agreement The miners were waiting his bright bugle The man must go through! And Monk made a would go to the place from which he was

As he never had failed, why, he wouldn't fail How his stage spun the peak like a far spider's was to be the final proof that he was Mrs. Neal's horse. A large crowd of people col-

once more popped the head, and the piping voice cried:
"Mr. Monk!" But no Monk replied!

hanging on the dashboard, with no one in the vehicle, the poor, emaciated, homesick and abused animal went straight to the home.

the sky;
Then it dipped like a ship in the deep jaws of death:

and a snort, and inside of him he probably sang "Home, Sweet Home." This settled Then the good man he gasped, as men gasping for breath,
When they deem it is coming their season to die.

Then the good man he gasped, as men gasping for breath,
Went home to his father with the story.

Poughkeepsie Eagle. And again came the head, like a battering ram, And the face it was red, and the words they were hot: 'Mr. Monk! Mr. Monk! I don't care a — Whether I lecture in Nevada or not!" -Joaquin Miller.

Hindoo Maxims.

The original Hindoo religion recognized but one God, also the sages of Greece. The Hindoo Vedas (that had the same authority with them that the Bible has blame her, and remembered the past only with Catholics and Protestants) was writo reproach himself.

He was there at last. Leading from his thus defined: "He who exists by him-"The Ganges flows, it is God; the ocean roars, it is God; the wind blows, it is He; hes, it is He. As from all eternity, all existed in the spirit of Brahma, so to-day all that exists is in his image."

Manou, a Hindoo philosopher, wrote 4,000 years ago the following maxims, that are as well worthy of acceptance now as "Of all things pure, purity in the ec-

serves purity in the acquisition of riches is really pure; not he who is purified with earth and water." "As the body is purified by water, so is "Sound doctrine and good works purify

"The intelligence is purified by knowl-"Science is useless to a man without udgment, as a mirror to a blind man."

and of sound doctrine. Chrishna (a Hindoo) taught this about Miss Annie, who quickly recovered from the soul (that a benighted being like myher fall, which was not very bad after all, self, groping for light, can better compre had tried to catch the express in order to hend than much of the teachings of the

She bore a striking resemblance to his bodies; matter is inert and perishable; the soul is immortal." The Vedas has also a good word to say for women, that will be a grain of comfort autumn. He could have stood with some to the female sex, even if it neglects to say

times of looking steadily at him from a distance with mixed amusement and pity, seriously worked upon his nervous system. We cherish a private opinion that Frauds 2 Porous Plasters seriously worked upon his nervous system. neither should have it till by a rigid ex-It was also rather disconcerting to have Jack watch him suspiciously whenever he limited should have proved they can exercise the right of suffrage intelligently. Thus saith the Vedas: "He who de spises women despises his mother. There

fore. She supplied the Master of the Fox- divinities are content, but where they are hounds with a mount whenever she pleased, and was never forced to make her threatened visit to mamma.

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and was never forced to make her threatened visit to mamma. ons thus: "Never resort to the argument I do not know this, therefore it is false. We must study to know, know to comprehend, and comprehend to judge."

The Use and Cost of Mahogany. People whose tastes favor mahogany for inside finish can now indulge them withcrazy. And yet he quickened his horse's roughen the glass by chemical action, and mahogany must be bought as lumber. If One afternoon late in October, Mr. and pace, still arguing that the idea was an this roughness irritates the flesh. If a a man unacquainted with the price of ma-One afternoon late in October, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brandow stood on the veranda of their hunting box waiting for the horses to be brought around. Mrs. Brandow's dainty form never looked daintier than when incased in brown habit; her cheeks were already colored by the sharp autumn several occasions himself, and the more the fear that his thought of it the more the fear that his a man unacquamted with the price of manning pace, still arguing that the idea was an insane one.

But how could they go to town thus—be the in pink and she in her habit? They might wire for a coach and be driven to the city. He had done the same thing on several occasions himself, and the more he thought of it the more the fear that his principally in Germany and France, by the gross, he could get them for about \$2 apiece. But he would have to look over a great many before finding one to match his other eye in size, color, and expression. Glass eyes are all made abroad, principally in Germany and France, the first of the "king of woods," he may depend upon it Is on every one. None are when incased in brown habit; her cheeks were already colored by the sharp autumn air, her deep blue eyes sparkled in anticipation of the afternoon's sport. Altogether be made a very pretty picture, but Bob was evidently in no mood to enjoy it. Has attack had hastened apared up and down with mersured stride aplan already laid. Then he rembered his wife's calmies and her assertion that she would "visit mamma or do something to get beyond another such attack," also ther wife was to think that because mahogany is not a common wood, because it is very fashion-from them in this country. A skillful oculist an put a glass eye into the cavity so that she would "visit mamma or do something to get beyond another such attack," also there will be stowed upon the unoffending top by the stable boy.

"Kierney tells me," he finally said, wheeling to a standstill before his wife, that you have ordered Lord Bothwell's that you have ordered Lord Bothwell's that you have ordered Lord Bothwells, again he picked up thread and thought out more damning evidence. A dozen little incidents, a dozen strong remarks which has seemed a principally in Germany and France, in factory having been started here, attempted his wife as a great demand for them in this country. A skillful oculist an put a glass eye into the cavity so that they must pay a good deal of money for mahogany furniture. It is enough to make the initiated smile to walk though a furniture house and prince articles made of the different woods. There may standing side by side. The same advintages of their customers. They seem to think that because mahogany is not a common wood, because it is very fashional to think that because mahogany is not a common wood deal of money for mahogany furniture. It is enough to make the initiated smile to walk they follow the north pike." This last was to throw him off the track.

Again he laughed at himself or entertaining such thoughts, again he picked up articles and by the proposal proposal proposal proposal proposal proposal proposal proposal A CLUB OF AGED MEN.—But twenty- wood did not cost 25 per cent. more than way injure the most delicate skin. Ask for five members of the Tippecanoe Club were did that of the cherry piece. But simply Benson's Plasters and avoid imitations. Sold

We are accustomed to associate such in decomposed rock, near Milledgevill Ga., that was at first a mud-crack a yard deep, but which, in twenty years was 300 ment their steadiness], and I think it's decidedly bad form for him to be always at your side, and decidedly bad form for horse would lead by a few strides; the shore, and could have chosen him if you had wished, but you didn't, and now [sav.]

Master of the Foxhound's mount were going beautifully. At each leap the dark horse would lead by a few strides; the white mare would follow at another panel. The two riders would then pull across the had wished, but you didn't, and now [sav.]

Master of the Foxhound's mount were going beautifully. At each leap the dark become generally known as the become gen

streams rapidly wear into earthy banks, The old stage-drivers of the brave old days!
The old stage-drivers with their dash and trust!
These old stage-drivers they have gone their
These old stage-drivers they have gone their Ho is noted for its devastations, says Dana. In 1850 it emptied into the Yellow sea; now this mouth is dry, and it has a new channel opening to the Gulf of Pechele,

nearly 300 miles north of its former out let, and it departed from the old channel

About a year ago a young named Fred Patterson, of East Fishkill, was arrested for stealing the horse of a Mrs. Neal, in Connecticut, by a man who said he was : detective from Massachusetts, and gave his Sat silent and sill, sat faithful and true

To the great, good man in his charge that day;
Sat vowing the man and the mail should "go
through
On time" though he busted both trace and
stay;
Sat silently vowing, in face of the snow,
He'd come in on time with his Tally-Ho!

detective from Massachusetts, and gave his
name as McNamara. He told wonderful
stories of how he had tracked Patterson,
and Patterson was taken into Massachusetts as a prisoner. Charles Horton, of
East Fishkill, believed Patterson to be innocent and conjugate for the solution. 'Twas silver below, and the bright silver Downey also came to the conclusion that Were stiver above, in their beauty and snow!
Where eagles swooped by, with their bright, shiny beaks;
When, sudden out-popping a head snowy
When, sudden out-popping a head snowy

Patterson was innocent. Then, with others, he went to work to defend the prisoner, and the result was that he was declared innocent and discharged. Now comes the with just one word to the great, good man—But weary—so weary—the stage wheels drew As only the weary old stage wheels can—When again shot the head; it came shricking and banged, his mane had been cut off, and he was emaciated and utterly broken 'Mr. Monk, I Must lecture in Nevada to-night!" down. The parties having the animal Just then came the summit! And the wide would not give him up, notwithstanding other parties who knew the animal before It was Hank Monk's world. But he no word he was stolen fully identified him, and a replevin suit followed. Then came a novel test for a further identification of the horse. The man's son in Webster, Mass., brought the horse to the town in Connecticut where Mrs. Neal lives, and the animal was placed in a livery stable and fed. Afterward he was taken out and was that the horse was to be allowed to go whichever way he pleased to see if he stolen a year ago last April. If he went to the barn and into a certain stall, that web!

It was spider and fly in the heavens up there!

And the swift swirling wheels made the blood
flow and ebb;

For twas death in the breadth of a wheel or
a hair.

Once more paped the head and the piping the barn, the doors of which had been left Then the great stage it swung, as if swung from open, and entered stall No. 5 with a neigh

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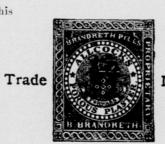
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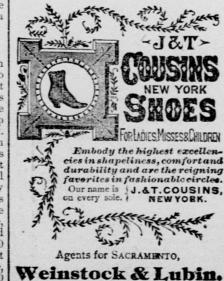
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THE CITRUS FAIR.

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Complete List of Exhibits and Exhibitors-Last Spike Committee-Speech of Mr. Luttreil.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

OROVILLE, December 23d .- The committee from the last-spike excursion, who arrived here on the Pullman car Modesto during the night, were formerly received

where most of them made speeches. An immense crowd was present. The party will reach San Francisco to-morrow even-

RESULTS HIGHLY SATISFACTORY. although no profit was entertained in get ting up the exposition. The people here are satisfied that the benefits that will be derived by this section from the teachings of this fair will be beneficial and stimulate more general planting of citrus and

The interest is in no wise abated as the Citrus Fair draws toward a close, but on the contrary the attendance continues very large, every body apparently being deter mined to see the grand display as much and as long as possible. The success of the fair has been, both in extent of exhibits and attendance, far beyond our expecta-tions. And when we consider that practically all the orange trees now bearing in Butte county were planted only for orna mental purposes and without thoughts of other use, and have been chiefly grown without cultivation or irrigation, the superiority of the exhibition is enhance

in its comparitive excellence. The success of the fair is largely due to the able management that has had it in charge, consisting of E. W. Fogg, Chairman; Floyd Taber, D. K. Perkins, H. C. Bell, D. U. Friesleben, J. J. Smith, James C. Gray, Executive Committee; Milton J Green, Secretary; Ridecut, Smith & Co. Treasurer; D. N. Friesleben, General Su-perintendent; P. R. Persons, Wm. Schneider. C. J. Nickerson, Assistant Superin

We have already mentioned the morinent features of the Fair, and the

THE DISPLAY.

Complete List of the Products and of the Exhibitors. Bangor-L. C. Clark, raisins, dried figs.

almonds, English walnuts, persimmons; J. J. Corbaley, canned fruit; A. A. An-drews, dried and canned fruit; J. P. Reese, fried fruit and almonds: E. A. Verney dried fruit; Clipper Mills, apples and po-tatoes; Geo. Howser, oranges, dried figs, apples, pears, persimmons and shaddocks; J. C. Turner, lemons and pears; J. E. Al-len, cotton; D. M. Mack, oranges, apples, pomegranates, walnuts, dried figs, raisins beets and parsnips; J. B. Milligan, apple and pears; Frank Vaughn, pomegranates M. Gomez, oranges and beets; G. Osgood oranges, raisins, pears and apples; Mrs Robinson, oranges, dried figs, cluster containing 37 specimens.

Berry Creek—J. Flinn, almonds, wal-

ham and Orton, jar fruits, a large display.

Bidwell's Bar—C. W. Clenton, cluster mountain apples; J. A. Totman, quinces;

L. R. Ketchum, granges; . R. Ketchum, oranges. Big Bend-Samuel Knowleton, almonds

Big Bend—Samuel Knowleton, almonds, black walnuts and mountain apples.
Biggs—Mrs. Wm. Downing, seedling oranges; William Looney, wheat and oranges; Mrs. N. La Point, persimmons; G. W. Herbert, oranges; C. H. Parker, quinces, white oats, office wheat, oats and wheat, Salt Lake club, early June pumpkins; G. Kepple, corn, wheat, rye; Mrs. A. M. Pitts, seedling oranges.
Bloomer Hill—J. O. Mosely, apples and almonds; D. F. C. Hambly, apples.

almonds; D. F. C. Hambly, apples. Chico—J. L. Keifer, pumpkins, wheat, potatoes and apples; Mat Schewin, walnuts, almonds, paper-shell almonds, raisins, prunes, wine fourteen years old; John Nickles, grapes, tomatoes, citron, limes, apples, pears, lemons, crab-apples, persimmons, oranges, English walnuts, almonds, chestnuts, prunes, dried apples, dried pears, dried plums, dried raisins and figs; A. F. Horning, string beans, pears, prune peaches, corn, quinces, apples, peanuts peaches, corn, quinces, apples, peanuts, pop-corn and grape catsup; J. D. Sprole, oranges; James Boiden, oranges; M. R. McLennon, oranges; Ed. Hoole, persimmons; W. L. Bradley, oranges and pears; J. W. McGee, olives; L. H. McIntosh, oranges; T. P. Hendricks, oranges; C. G. Warren, oranges; Dr. N. Watts, oranges; Allen Henry oranges; Lon Coverballer, and the control of the control of the control oranges. Warren, oranges; Dr. N. Watts, oranges; Allen Henry, oranges; John Crouch, oranges; A. M. Bailey. oranges; J. A. Walker, oranges; T. A. S. Jones, oranges and apples; J. Burke, oranges; C. Faulkner, oranges; A. M. Chapman, oranges; B. F. True, oranges; Mrs. Wm. Watterland, oranges; Rev. E. Graham, oranges; Mrs. J. F. Wayland, oranges; Jeff Walker, oranges; John Gill, beets and beet seed; John Kemp, apples, pears, oranges and lemons. Richardson Brothers, walnuts, English walnuts, pecans, prunes, dried figs. olives, oranges pecans, prunes, dried figs, olives, oranges mineral water and limes; C. L. Stilson oranges; W. Bonness, thirteen varieties of apples and pears; Mrs. G. F. Jones, olives, beets, walnuts, wheat, barley and fruits; W. W. Durham, sweet potatoes and oranges; J. J. Sanders & Sons, oranges, pears, apples corn, puts dried for apples, corn, nuts, dried fruit, cotton, pom-egranates, olives and sorghum; B.F. Allen

beets, potatoes, peaches, prunes and canned fruit; H. W. Camper, seedless oranges.

Chico Board of Trade Exhibit — A citrus cottage, King Solomon's golden candle-stick, oranges, lemons, limes, cit-rons, picheline olives, mission olives, pomegranates, Japanese persimmons, Missouri persimmone, quinces, asserted pears, assorted apples, crab apples, Muscat grapes, Flaming Tokay, black Bishop grapes, tomatoes, dried okra, cotton in bolls, assorted apples, dried okra, cotton in bolls, assorted apples. Flaming Tokey, black Biokop critical properties of the carried of the control from the local amonds; or lead of one of the carried cannel fruit and preserves (If cases each), assorted cannel fruit trat and was constructed almonds, or core, carried the carried and the car

lemons, apples, grain, potatoes, and corn in ears. John Harrigar, apples and barley. Cherokee—John Grant, oranges, apples and citron; William James, seedlings; Jenkin Morgan, budded and seedling oranges; Mrs. C. Bader, seedling oranges, oranges; Mrs. C. Bader, seedling oranges, goranges, well cultivated fields.

D. L. Frieselbein, almonds, pears, pomegranates, pom Cherokee—John Grant, oranges, appres and citron; William James, seedlings; Jenkin Morgan, budded and seedling oranges; Mrs. C. Bader, seedling oranges; George Medanich, lemons; William seedling oranges; Mrs. C. Bader, seedling oranges; George Medanich, lemons; William Trunan, jars of pears, seedling oranges, English walbute, persimmons and dried fruits; James Lafferty, seedlings, dried figs, pomegranates and jars of peaches; Miss A. McGregor, seedling oranges, English walbute, pomegranates and jars of peaches; Miss A. McGregor, seedling oranges, lemons, pomalos; Leon D. Freer, oranges, lemons and persimbons; D. F. Fryer, oranges, lemons and dried plums; Mrs. M. Doon, seedling oranges, lemons and dried plums; Mrs. M. Doon, seedling oranges, lemons, pomalos; Leon D. Freer, oranges, lemons and dried plums; Mrs. M. Doon, seedling oranges, lemons and dried plums; Mrs. M. Doon, seedling oranges, lemons, pomalos; Leon D. Freer, oranges, lemons and persimbons; D. F. Fryer, oranges and dried plums; Mrs. M. Doon, seedling oranges, lemons and dried plums; Mrs. M. Doon, seedling oranges, lemons and dried plums; Mrs. M. Doon, seedling oranges, lemons, pomalos; Leon D. Freer, oranges, lemons and persimbons; D. F. Fryer, oranges and dried plums; Mrs. M. Doon, seedling oranges, lemons and dried plums; Mrs. M. Doon, seedling oranges, lemons, pomalos; Leon D. Freer, oranges, lemons and persimbons; D. F. Fryer, oranges and persimbons; D. F. Fryer, oranges and dried plums; Mrs. M. Doon, seedling oranges, lemons and persimbons.

The mineral display is large and exceeding oranges, lemons and persimbons, pomalos; Leon D. Freer, oranges and persimbons; D. F. Fryer, oranges, lemons and persimbons are competing with Europeans or European and School Provided to the field by the tenant or renter,

English and black waln'ts; Mrs. J. Her-Clear Creek-W. A. Parks, apples, pears, seedlings, clusters, squash, cotton bolls:
Samuel Lemons, seedlings and budded oranges; W. W. Meuithew, Mediterranean sweets, dried fruit, quinces, apples, dried figs, Eastern walnuts, peach butter, dried granes, comphers tomato plants.

dried grapes, cucumbers, tomato plants, radishes and flowers grown in open air. J. A. Faldger, sugar cane and seed wheat.

Concow.—Fred Kerby, apples; C. Scott, apples, almonds and timothy; E. Stone, potatoes; Ed. Hendricks, potatoes; Mrs. W. Wright, egricultural wheat; H. Wright, egricultural wheat; H. Wright, posses, availed correct pumping horses. pears, apples, carrots, pumpkins, horse-radish. Enterprise—E. Thayer, quinces, pears, butternuts and black walnuts; Mrs. P. Zu-

rich, apples. Forbestown-Mrs. Frank Morse, jelly and preserves.

Gridley—L. K. Vaughn, seedling oranges: during the night, were formerly received this morning by the Executive and Reception Committees of the Citrus Fair Association and conducted to breakfast, after which a procession was formed, and headed by a band, marched to the tent where the great citrus display is being made.

Hon. A. F. Jones made the speech of welcome, and A. T. Hatch and N. W

Spaulding spoke in behalf of the excursionists. The guests were taken in carririages and driven over the city and the adjoining tract of Thermalito.

The committee partook of a banquet at the Union Hotel at 3 P. M., and in the evening they were received at the Citrus Fair, where most of them made speeches. An other parts of them made speeches. jars of fruit, jars of jelly, quinces, dried figs, dried grapes.

Magalia-T. Code, apples, potatoes. Mesilla valley — A. Parrish, seedling oranges, Sicily lemons and apples; Heckart & Co., apples, seedling oranges, 25 valarge, a goodly portion of the audience being from abroad. The receipts have been most satisfactory to the management, although no profit was entertained. lemons, jars of peaches; C. L. Durban, Sicily lemons, soft and paper-shell almonds, jars of fruit, fine display of raisins, jelly and wines fourteen years old; Jesse Wood, of "Eyrie Villa," 200 jars of fruit contain ing 20 varieties, 200 cans of fruit, 16 varieties, seedling oranges, pop corn, apples pears, dried fruit nine varieties, dried figs raisins, preserved watermelon rind, beets, almonds, two varieties, lemons, metal covered with oranges, making a unique figure, willow chair, trimmed with and filled with oranges, lemons, olives,

Morris Ravine-J. Gaub, cluster of shadlocks, seedling oranges, apples.

Mud Creek—Richardson Bros., pomegranates, lemons, limes, English walnuts, black walnuts, prunes, and oranges.

hibits a case filled with specimens of asbestos, copper ore, gold quartz in several degrees of richness, petrified wood, pyrites of iron, agate, and soapstone fossil shells. Ingraham & Utterback show some very rich specimens of quartz from Magalia. Morgan & Henderson exhibit a half-pint botthe filled with gold quartz that is valued at \$500. James K. Vall also has a large and interesting display of various kinds of minerals. From K. J. Nichols, of Spanish

Paradise.-I. A. Coonradt, jars of fruit, dried peaches and mineral water; H. Buschmann, black walnuts, dried peaches and jar fruit; Mrs. Heely, apples and squash; J. A. Nunnelly, sugar corn and squash; W. E. Mack, pumpkins; Mrs. Hendricks, pop corn, beets and squash; E. Miller, apples; N. Stetson, apples and walmuts; Thomas Knox, apples and corn; S. L. Skitten, apples, dried peaches, dried apples, dried plums and dried sweet corn; C. A. Strong, apples; Wn. Ware, pears; B. Russell, pears, apples, dried fruit, potatoes and freely townstees.

Wm. Campbell, persimmons and oranges.
Thompson's Flat.—Mrs. Bottyer, seed-

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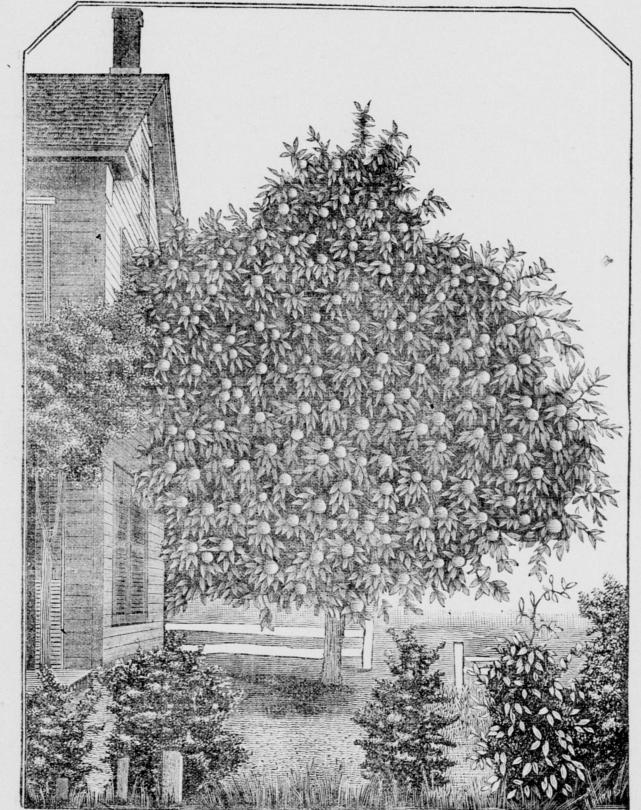
fresh tomatoes.

Spanishtown.—E. R. Lint, dried fruit, dried plums and dried pears, mountain apples and pears.

Sundale.—M. Wick, cluster seed grain; Wm. Campbell, persimmons and oranges.

Califernia ranks number ten in the list of producing States in the Union. Add to the value of her agriculture, the precious metals extracted from her mines, and she will rank number ten in the production of gold, wine, raisins and cit-

Following are the leading portions of the of the carth. Permit me to call your attention



ORANGE TREE AT I ESIDENCE OF A. McDERMOTT, OROVILLE-[From Photograph.]

Nimshew—M. V. Roe, a display grown 2.300 feet above the sea, consisting of apples, pears, persimmons, dried peaches and plums, dried pears, apples, nectarines, prunes and apricots, Englisk walnuts, raisins, dried beans, five varieties, shelled corn, Casawba melon, dried figs, two varieties, beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, cacumbers, pumpkins, and nincteen varieties of jelly, making in all a wonderful production from a mountain raneh.

Ocoville—Bennett & Featherstone, seedling oranges; J. C. Reardon, seedling oranges, cluster and pears; John Schneider, oranges, M. Reyman, Chinas sugar cane, a room corn, alfaffa and lemons; E. Marks, lemons; Mrs. Fisher, oranges and lemons; Mrs. Skinner, oranges; Mrs. Mary Young, dried peaches; Mrs. J. B. Rider, seedling oranges, cluster and almonds; Ole Lund, chestnuts; W. W. Long, silk cocoons; Mrs. Karsner, quinces, seedlings, figs, almonds and canned fruit, O. A. Clements, seedlings or R. A. Clements, seedlings, R. A. Clements, seedlings in the city of an intervent and fountain-head of civilization of the Pacific coast.

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against foreign importations of adulterated wines. With these wholesome laws, the viti-culturists of California will become the wealth jest class of agriculturists on earth. Has tens of thousands of acres of choice land that only awaits the hand of husbandry to yield forth its millions of cereals, wines, raisins, oranges, lemons, limes, olives and fruits of every variety. Butie county can and does grow successfully without irrigation, wheat, oats, barley, rye, corn, grass, clover, aifalfa and buckwheat. Fuste county can and does grow successfully every variety of grapes grown in the world. And, oh, what oranges—the most delicious ever tasted by mortal man or woman. And I feel like adding that if the Butte county orange had been in the Garden of Eden Eve never would have been tempted with an apple.

I speak from practical test when I say that grapes grown in Butte county will average from 5 to 6 per cent. more of sugar than grapes grown in the Coast counties. Consequently the grapes grown in Butte county are far preferable for table use and for raisins. Butte county can all the county can all the county can all the county can be the county are far preferable for table use and for raisins. Butte county can all the BUTTE COUNTY

them.
Butte county contains thousands of acres of the silk-producing tree or plant known as the "Rhamuus Californicus Cascara Sagrada," or wild coffee plant, upon the leaves of which the silkworm feeds. An eminent writer of practical experience states that the fiber of the wild cocoon produced from the wild coffee plant is far stronger than the fiber produced from the mulberry tree; that from practical experience \$150 can be produced per acre from the wild coffee plant, which grows so plentifully on the hills about and around Oroville.

Bute county contains 110,030 acres of patented reilread land, which can be purchased on long credit for \$2.50 to \$25 per acre. A large percentage of this land is adapted to growing all the fruits, vines, oranges, or citrus grown in California. Much of this land is covered with the finest timber in the State. There are 113,000 acres of Government land withing the railroad grant limits in Butte county. This land is subject to pre-emption and homestead entry. Here is an inviting field to the immigrant seeking a home, which he can take free of cost. Lands that will produce all kinds of fruits—raisins, olives, lime, lemon and the orange. As an evidence of what I say, and what Butte county land can and does yield, I here quote from a letter received from a gentleman high in authority in the affairs of the Central Pacific Railroad office, and one, too, who has repeatedly been honored by the people to fill high stations in the councils of law-makers. He writes under date of November I, 1887, as follows:

"A box of oranges grown on a seedling tree, eleven years old, eight miles southeast of Oroville, was sent to the Central Pacific Railroad object. For beauty and flavor they have not been excelled in the State. The undersigned bought some Riverside Navels, at 12½ cents each, to test their respective qualities, and he is free to say that the Butte county orange was far superior. I can only describe the flavor of the Butte county orange as being analogous to the superior flavor of sparkling over still wine. Without in the least deteriorating from the Riverside orange, which has a national reputation, I must concede the palm to the Oroville orange."

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This is the judgment of a gentleman thor
ughly competent to judge of the relative merit
f the fruits grown at Riverside and Oroville. PHYSICAL FEATURES.

The peculiar conformation of the country thout Oroville, extending north to Millville, in thasta county, and south to Amador, embracing parts of Tehama, Butte, Yuba, Sutter, Placer, sacramento, El Dorado and other sections south, produces a thermal belt which ripens citrus routes of the section of the sec iruits some weeks earlier than in any other part of the State.

Butte county, blessed with rich and productive soil, with unlimited resources, with unrivaled climate; blessed with all that is required to make a country great, and a people happy and prosperous, is attracting the attention not alone of the home-seeking citizens of the United States, but of all Europe. No section of our common country presents greater or better inducements to the immigrant. Here you will find hundreds of thousands of acres of Government land subject to pre-emption or homestead entry. Here you will find more than nits some weeks earlier than in any other par

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